TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTH ONE MONTH

The Cause of the War.

To prevent another rebellion, the canse the present one must be removed-that is siavery. That is no just cause-for slavery has always existed in this country. The reason why it is connected with this rebellion is, because there is a party in the free States that would not cease to agitate it, until they could rest in the belief that slavery was in the process of finat extinction. Now, abolish this party, and the canse of this rebellion will be removed. It was the election of a Republican President that made the opportunity for this rebellion. It was the cause of it, or the cendition that made the rebellion possible. Abolish the possibility of a Republican President, and the cause of the rebellion will be abol-

After the Insurrection in Pennsylvania, it might have been suggested that distilled spirits should be abolished, that the cause of the insprrection might not again exist. After the rebellion in New England, which did not just break out into armed resistance, but was on the verge of it, it might have been suggested to abolish commerce or war, as they were the cause of the treasonable conduct of the Yan.

After the nullification in South Carolina, i might have been suggested to abolish sil tariffs, as they were the cause of the rebeliion of that State. Better cut the matter short, and aholish the felly and wickedness of markind, and thus end all bad governments, and the possibility of rebeliion against a good one. Abolish the selfish ambition of men and parties, and there will he no more rebellions.

We have learned by experience that men will not want pretexts for rebellion. Internal taxes, commerce, war and tariffs have lead to nearly open rebelilons in this country. In no nstance, however, were these the cause of the rebellion. They were only the subjects that the ambition of politicians made use of to provoke resistance to the Government. Slavery is only a more potent subject, used by the demagegues of both sections; but It would not disturb the country, if the States would all mind their own business-obey the Constitution-and let others alone.

There is a better security, or there will be when this rebellion is crushed out, against any attempt of any part of these States setting up for independence of the others, than there ever was before, or than any theory could give. The experiment has been tried under the most favorable circumstances, and failedfailed, after terrible cost of treasure, blood and

That is the lesson men understand; that everybody understands; that will not be forgotten, at least for generations. States will see that they must make the best of the Union, for they can't get out of it. It has been tried, and the end is near by-a most disastrons fail ure. That is the sort of logic that prevents rehellions.

There is no glory in such results. Men wi'l not resort to them from apprehensions of cvil; en they can read a they can apprehend in the remedy they resort to.

always be a security against rebellion. No.hing will seenre a government but i's wisdom and moderation; but with these we may have a long respite from the calamities of the past

FREEDOM.-It has been thought that we (the people of the United States) enjoyed a great deal of freedom; Indeed, that we had the full measure of it-the right to think what we pleased, say what we pleased, and do what we pleased within the limits of very liberal laws. That, however, is not the luxury of freedom which men have relished in all ages of the world. This luxury of freedom is not only the right of a man to do as he pleases, but to make other people do as he pleases; or the right to persecute and punish them if they don't. That is the branch of freedom men are prone to relish in this world of onrs. The Republicans have reached this high elevation in the path of freedom. No party in this country ever made such an achievement. The old Federalists undertook to punish men conduct, but they tailed to accomplish much. The Republicans of 'his day do better at it.

The editors of the Journal do not re affirm nor deny that they killed Stonewali Jackson and demolished Stonewall Sumter. They offer no proof that they did either exploit; we positively deny that they did it, and call for the proof. They did say that "we" did it, without any context to show that "we' meant any other than the editors. They ex pected to make their simple readers believe they did it; and then dodge ont of it by try ing to show, by taking sentences from the Democrat, out of their connection, that "we"

DUMB.—A circular from J. A. Jacobs, principal of this institution, requests the assessors return the names of all deaf mntes with their nearest postoffice. The cierks of the county courts should also be reminded of the importman, they will be more likely of availing themselves of the means for their education which has been provided by the State.

SIGNIFICANT .- The question, says the Washington Chronicle, of entoreing the President's emancipation proclamation is rapidly ap proaching that point at which it wili become the test of popular loyalty. Test of loyalty! Think of that, ye who are golog to correct the first negro regiment in the Department of things by the suffrages of a free people.

The Providence Post says that Quantrell's real name is Hart; that he once lived in Lonisville; that he commenced in Kansas an Abolitionist of the John Brown stripe; that he afterwards made a secret bargain with the border ruffians, and consummated his crimes

Bob Toombs says that Confederate scrip is at a thousand per cent. discount. After one hundred per cent. is off, ali is gone. So it must be nine fold worse than nothing. When a man has one dollar in Confederate scrip, it takes nine dollars in gold to make him worth as much as nothing.

Our army on the Potomac, says an cxchange, has been unfortunate. It marched twice across the Potomac, and marched back agair. Lee's army has been unfortunate, too. It has marched twice into Maryland, and then

This war Democracy, talked about so lives composing the Thirty-eighth Congress much, are not fighting Democracy. They stay of the United States. at home and give it as their decided oplnion, that other people onght to prosecute the war

last Congress, raises more money than men. out.

The York Times says of the discussions out which party will attaln power when this war closes, that it will be the one that is most thoroughly national in spirit." This we are all prepared to admit ought to be the one. It would he absurd to expect any party not thoroughly national to govern any coun try long, much less one with as many and di-

versified interests as our own. It is the most decided objection we have to the party which the Times defends and which is now in power. We assert that the country was divided hecause it was not believed to he thoroughly netlonal but thoroughly sectional. When this wrong is corrected, when this party is turned out of power, and such a one as the Times suggests is placed in charge of the Government, then we may hope for that restoration and not before it. The difference between the two parties which are now struggling for supremacy ls ln their nationality. The one believes it consists in a blind adherence to the party in power, in all thlugs, and enstsining it, right or wrong. The other be-

lieves in that natlepality which represents the cutire interests of the whoie people, by which no section is sacrificed to the prejudices of another, but all are under like protection. The one takes the Government for the nation the other the people, who constitute the gov crning power for the nation. The one looks to the will of the Administration as the authoritative will of the nation; the other to the Constitution and laws, framed in accordance and showing that he was not to be identified with 1, as the nation's will. The one subscribes to the declaration of Louis Le Grand that "I am the State;" the other that the Ex-

centive is but the servant of the State.

It certainly is a grave question as to who shall govern in the succeeding four years. In a time of peace it requires great ability, but after this tremendous war, it will require the very highest administrative ability and wisc statesmanship. There will be jarring and aimost irreconcliable difficulties to adjust There will he grave errors to correct; crimes o punish with justice, not passion or prejudice, and pardons to be extended. If ever the calm, wise and merciful interposition of a divine spirit was needed to inspire a people sow to select their rulers and how to guide those rulers in their duty, it will be during the next decade in th's country. In war, brn c force can sway a nation. It is in cilning the tumultnons waves after the war is over that the highest states manship is called forth. While the War of Independence lasted, the struggling States were held together; but after the war was over, it required all the wisdom of a Washing ton, a Hamilton, a Jefferson, and a Madison to coment the contending laterests It was in the post-revolutionary affairs that statesmansh'p was most needed and found. For example, the financial affairs in the Revolutionary War were as badly managed as those of the rebeis. They were adjusted afterwards

v Aiexander Hamilton. To effect what is before us after the armed rebellion is crushed requires statesmanshipa true nationality. The Republican party has not this; no sectional party can have it. I's base is too narrow to huild upon it the magnificent structure of a powerful nation, united in juterest, equal in rights, and just in Its laws. Such is not the national party which must govern this country, if we are ever to bave a durable peace.

"A little over two years ago, when the upon the startled ears of the country, the news was received, with shouts of unextinguish-It is true that even this experience may not abic laughter in Europe. The mighty repubiic which could warn comblact Europa not to attempt to acquire any more possessions on this continent, had burst, from its own inherent defects, and fallen in a ridiculous and pusiilanimous wreck. Not in the throes of a mighty convolsion, dragging down with it in one awful crash the civilization and safety of foreign natious, but with a miscrabic equibb and fizz, like a Chinese cracker in a tub of water, the American republic had gone to its ruin. Americans, after all their biuster, were poltroons. The rebels received no credit for their victories, for it was said any body could

from the tisid. We have had some experience since then The courage and endurance of the Americans as soldiers, no matter on which side they have fought, have been tried on hundreds of hattle fields and proved. The blash that came to our cheeks after the miscrable rout of that day, has been changed into a flow of honorable pride at the noble valor of our soldiers who talked or wrote too freely about their and no mar, no matter whether rebel or loya' need biush again at a snear at the courage of

have whipped such cowards with the lash

Americans. As to the question of a restoration of the Julon, it is rapidly approaching a solution. The day is not far distant when all the territory will be occupied by onr armics. The fnrther question of the republic itself is more in doubt. There is no doubt a persletent effort being made to govern nearly half if not ali the country hy pro consuis. But as we have falsifled other predictions, let us hope that the same spirit will enable us to preserve lutact our republican institutions at last.

Maximilian, of Austria, has accepted the Mexican throne, and is to be placed un der the l'rotectorate of Eagland, France and Spain, it is said. This is another delightfu little benefit furnished us by the election of a sectional President and a rebellion. We to bear in mind that the law requires them to have nobody to abuse for it but ourseives, although the thought is anything but consoling Mexico, we have every reason to believe, will, under the new regime, become a powerful ance of sending forward the names of the deaf and dangerous neighbor-a place of refuge mntes to Mr. Jacobs, as it is believed by pu!- for all discontents-a place to hatch up lil ting them in correspondence with that gentle- feeling against this country, and to bring on another war inevitably. There is before us only a dark vista of blood flowing originally from the perennial fountain of sectional prejudice. There is no argument about it. We have sconer or later to drive France out of

> the first negro regiment in the Department of the Cumherland has been raised and officered. National intelligencer." It numbers nine hundred and eighty men, and ls commanded by Col. Charies R. Thompson, formerly of Gen. Rosecrans' staff, Lieutenant-Colonel Stellen, formerly of the Ninth Michigan, and Major August Stein, frem "a Kentucky regiment." We don't know who Stein is, but he is not a Kentuckian. We suppose we may next look for a visit from Adjntant General Thomas to the Department of the Ohio to raise a regiment of the .same in it. What our State government will have to say to this we don't know, but it would not be

The editor of the Journal calls the Democrat seeesh. Well, we don't know what he is. Rascally editors, he says, call him s Secessionist and an Abolitionist. Which is he? We don't think he is anything but a party

We publish this morning the specula tions of the New York Herald as to the politleal complexion of the House of Representa-

The Providence Post says that only seventeen dratted men have put on the Federal uniform in Rhode Island. The rest have The bill to raise men, passed by the all been exempted, hired substitutes, or paid

[From the New York Herald.] THIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

The Next House of Representatives-A Conservative Majority-Names Members Elected, &c.

We republish our list of the names of the numbers elected to the next United States Iouse of Representatives, because a number of additional facts have reached us fouching the political sentiments of some of the mem-pers which we deem of sufficient importance to lay before the public, in order to show that by no possibility can a radical Republican be elected Speaker:

CONNECTICUT. Dist. Names. Politics. Dist. Names. Politics 1—Henry C Bemlug...Ad 3—Aug Brandegcc....Ad 2—Jas F English...Op 4—Johu Il Hubbard...Ad

ILLINOIS. t large—I C Allen. Op 7-John R Eden ...
-Isaac N Arnold ... Ad 8-John T Stuart ...
-J F Farnsworth ... Ad 9-Lewls W Ross ...
-E B Washburne ... Ad 10-A I. Knapp ...
-Charles M Harris Op 11-Jas C Robinson ...
-Owen Lovejoy ... Ad 12-Wm R Morrisson ...
-Jesse C Norion ... Ad 13-Wm J Allen ... INDIANA.

*We have changed General Dumont from the Administration to the eposition side. On the 20th instant he attended the meeting of the war Democracy of Indiana, which was held at Indianapolis, and took a prominent part in the proceedings, and delivered a speech on the occasion, tous acknowledging that he still adhered to the Democratic party, and showing that he was not to be identified.

KENTCCKY. -Luclen Anderson. Op 6-G Clay Smith... -G II Yeaman... Op 7-Bratus J Clay... -He ry Grider... Op 8-W II Randall... -A Harding... Op 9-W II Wadsworth... A Carter Wilder MAINE. Op 4-Jno II Rice. . . . Ad 5-Fred A Pike. . . . Ad 2—Sidney Perham... 3—Jas G Blane.... MASSACHUSETTS -Tho D Eliot. -Onkes Ames... -Alex H Riec... -Sam Hooper... -Jno B Alley... .Ad 6—Dan W Gooch... .Ad 7—Geo S Boutwell. .Ad 8—Juo D Baldwin... .Ad 9—Wm E Washburn... .Ad 10—Henry L Dawes... MICHIGAN. Fer C Beaman....Ad 4-Fran W Kellogg. 2-Chas Upson.....Ad 5-Aug C Baldwin. 3-Jno W Longyear.Ad 6-Jno F Driggs.... -Fer C Beaman ..

-Wm Windon.....Ad 2-Ignatius Donnelly..Ad MISSOURI. -Fran P Blair Jr. Op 6-Austin A King... -Henry T Blow... Ad 7-Ben F Loan*... -John G Scott... Op 8-Wm A Hall... -S H Bord.... Ad 9-Jas S Rollins... -Jos W McClurg Ad *We have taken Ranjamin F. Lean from the side of the Administration and classed him with the Opposition. He has always act-cd with the Democratic party, and the St. Jo-seph Herald, a radical Republican journal, of last work sure:

MINNESOTA.

st week, says: last week, says:
"Mr. Bingham, Treasurer of the State, residing at Jollerson City, where General Loan was stationed list fall at the time of the November election, meeting General Loan a few days after the election, congratulated him on his effection, and said he was glad to see an Emancipationist elected from the St. Joseph district. General Loan repiled that he had never committed himself to the policy of emuncipation—that he confessed a fondures for the institution of slavery. Mr. Bingham spolo gized, and told General Loon that he had nndeistood he was an Emancipationist. Loan told him it was a mistake."

NEW HAMPSHIRE. 1-Danlel Marcy....Op 3-Jas W Pattersou..Ad 2-E H Relins....Ad

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| | NEW | YORK. |
| | 1-II G StebbinsOp | 17-Calvln T Hulburd.Ad |
| | 2-M Kalbfleisch Op | 18-Jas M Marvin* Ad |
| | 3-Moses F OdellOp | 19-Saml F Miller Ad |
| | 4—Benjamin Wood, Op | 20 - A W Clark Ad |
| | 5—Iternando Wood, Op | 21-Francis Kernan Op |
| | 6-Elijah WardOp | 22-DeW C Littlefohn, Ad |
| | 7-dohn W Chanler. Op | 23-Thomas T. Davis, Ad |
| | 8-Jas BrooksOp | 24-Theo M Pomeroy Ad |
| | 9-A HerrickOp | 25-Daniel Morris Ad |
| | 10-Wm RadfordOp | 26-G W Hotchklss Ad |
| | 11- Chas H Winfield, Op | 27-Van Valkenburg., Ad |
| | | 28-Freeman Clarke Ad |
| | 13-Jno B Steele Op | 29 - Augustus Frank Ad |
| | 14-Crastus CornlagOp | 30John B GansonOp |
| | | 31-Reuben E Fenton, Ad |
| | 16-Orlando Kellogg.Ad | |

*We will allow the Republic ans their claim upon James M. Marvin, the Representative of the Eighteenth district, on the ground that he was elected by the aid of Republican votes, in opposition to another Democratic candidate.

NEW JERSEY. 1—John F Starr...Ad 4—A J Rogers. 2—Geo Middleton...Op 5—Nehemiah P 3—Wm G Steelc...Op

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1—G H Pendleton. Op 11—W A Hintchius. Op 2—Alex Long... Op 12—Wm E Fink... Op 3—Robt C Schenck. Ad 13—John O'Neil... Op 4—J F McKinney... Op 14—George Bliss... Op 5—Frank C Le Biond. Op 15—Jas R Morris... Op 6—Chilton A White. Op 16—Jos W White... Op 7—Samuel S Cox... Op 17—Eph'm R Eckley. Ad 9—Warren P Noble. Op 19—Jno A Garfield... Ad 10—Jas M Ashley... Ad

OREGON.

John R McBrlde ... PENNSTLVANIA. PENNSTLVANIA.

S J Randall. Op 13-ll M Tracy*. A
Charles O'Nell. Ad 14-Wm II Miller. O
Leonard Myers. Ad 15-Joseph Baitey. O
-Wm D Kelley. Ad 16-A H Coffroth.
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-John D Stiles. Op 18-James T Hale.
-John M Bromall. Ad 19-Gen W Scodeld. A
S E Ancona. Op 20-Amos Myers. A
-Thad Stevens. Ad 21-John L Dawson.
-Myer Stronse. Op 22-J K Morehead.
-Philip Johnson. Op 23-Thos Williams.
-Charles Denison. Op 34-Jesse Lazear.

* As the opposition can very well afford. * As the opposition can very well afford to concede the cialms of the radical Republicans upon Henry M. Tracy, we transfer him also to

the ranks of the Administration. RHODE ISLAND. 1-Thos A Jencks ... Ad 2-Nathan E Dixon .. Ad WISCONSIN.

1-James S Brown. Op 4-Chas A Elrldge... Op 2-Thamar C Sloan. Ad 5-Ezra Wheeler... Op 3-Amasa Cobb... Ad 6-W D McIndoe... Ad EAST VIRGINIA.

1-L H Chandler...Op 3-B M Kitchen... 2-Jos Segar....Op In giving our previous fist we stated that we were not tamiliar with the political sentiments of the members elected in the three eastern districts of Virginia, and we therefore classed them on the side of the Administration. Since that time the tollowing letter has been pnb-lished, which shows that two of them mu t be

ranked with the opposition: "WASHINGTON, Aug. 19, 1863. 'The Herald, in its classification of the next Hons: of Representatives, set down Mesers. S gar and Chandier, of Virginia, as supporters of the Administration. This assignment is egarded here as erroneous, inasmuch as Mr. have sconer or later to drive France out of Mexico.

Mexico.

Segar, who was recently in Washington, declared openly that he should array himself with the conservative opposition, and that Mr. Chandler would do the same. Both Segar and Chandler, published at Nashville, we learn that the first negro regiment in the Department of the farm and Webster school, and may be regarded.

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New York. She goes and comes without exciting much remark. Her gigantic proportions have become familiar, and she is earning a reputation as the most comfortable of

TELEGRAPHIC.

(From Yesterday's " Evening News." Very Latest News from Charleston. Ft. Wagner still in Rebel Possession. Death of the Rebel General Floyd Deserting Substitutes Executed. Gen. Steele moving on Little Rock. Rebels in the West Re-organizing. Kilpatrick after the Guerrillas. Capture of a Staff Officer of Meade's. A Rebel Expedition Frustrated. Late News from New Orleans. Active Military. Movements on Foot. General Banks' Official Orders. He Enforces Butler's Assessments. Vegro Enlistments in Maryland,

Arrest of the Supposed Murderers. Reported Death of General Moseby.

Murder in Evansville, Indiana.

Rebel Gen. Floyd's Death Confirmed. CINCINNATI, August 31. Lee Sending Troops to Charleston.

Interesting News from Mexico. Southern Reports about Charleston.

August 30.

Washington, August 30.

The enlistment of colored troops in the lewer counties of Maryland is progressing favorably. Slaves are glad to enlist in order to escape servitude. Generally their owners the report that Sumpter has been knocked to pieces. Further naval operations will be carried on without regard to Fort Wagner, the capture of which will be left to General

ordinary interest was exhibited in this execu-tion of military law, and it is estimated that not less than 25,000 persons were present. The ground was well selected, and every arrange-ment was so complete that no accident occur-red to mar the solemnly of the proceeding. It the order to lire, thirty-six touskets were discharged, and iustant death was announced the surgeons in attendance as the result The spectacle was an unusual one. The Proestant, the Hebrew and the Catholic stood side, each uttering prayers for the de-Pressian, 25 years old, wife and child; George Relacece, Italian, 24 years old, wife and child; Emlle Lee, Prussian, 30 years old, wife.

UTICA, N. Y., Ang. 30. The Governor has been informed by the Provost Marshai General that credit will not re allowed to towns for any excess of volun-neers they may have furuished over their quo-tas under previous cails. The Provost Mar-shal General has also decided not to allow redit for volunteers raised since June 18. 1863, in districts where the draft has taken place, but in districts where the drawing has ot been commenced credit will be given for eccuits sent to regiments in the field, and for colunteers enlieted in companies which may have been raised in such districts and mustered into the service of the United States between the 11th day of June, 1863, and the day preceding that fixed for the draft to take place. Men merely enlisted will not be credited. They must be mustered into some

organized company. NEW YORK, Aug. 30. The Herald's Washington dispatch says the nrating of a 300 pound gun near Charleston oes not prevent the shelling of that city, as the shells thrown were from a 200-pounder

There is no information at either the War or Navy Department that our flig waves over Forts Sumpler and Wagner. Surgeon General ifammiond has been directed to make his headquarters in the Departnent of the Gulf until further orders. The additional rolls of the rebels taken at teksburg received at the War Department well the list to thirty-three thousand, five

thousand in excess of the published reports. FORTRESS MONROE, Ang. 29. The Richmond Dispatch, of to-day, has the Charleston, Ang. 27.—The enemy made an attack on our rille-pits on Wednesday night, about seven o'clock, with an overwhelming force. On Thursday the firing on both sides

was slow, with no unusual incidents.

Charleston, Aug. 28—The bombardment of Sumpter and Wagner proceeds sluggishly.

The enemy is working hard in the trenches in front of Wagner. No further attempt has een made to shell the city. CAIRO, Aug. 30.

Gen. Steele is moving toward Little Rock. The rebels are concentrating to oppose him. The rebets in the Trans-Mississippi Depar.nent are organizing for better concert of ac-Gen. Grant and Adjt. Gen. Thomas left

Memphis for Vicksburg on Friday.

Most of the cotton lying at the month
White river has been accidentally burned. Boston, Ang. 30. The Memorial Diplomatique, of the 15th, we are happy to be able to aunounce that his Imperial Highness the Archduke Ferdi-

nand Maximilian accepts, with the content of his august brother, the Emperor of Austria, the crown of the new Mexican Empire. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30. The rebel papers, of the 29th, announce the death of John B. Floyd, at Abington.

On Snnday their force was divided, and sixty-four men went with Lieuteuant Wood, and the balance remained with the wagons. Sunday night the party set out in their boats and soon reached the neighborhood of the uboat. Instead of surprising the crew, wever, the rebels were thenselves suried, and when within three hundred yards runboat. of the gundon, it was suddenly illuminated, and such a deadiy d scharge poured into their boats that only Lientenant Wood and four men

escaped. The Times has advices from New Orleans to the 19th last, by way of Calro. Very imrtant military movements were gain but their exac' character we are left to imagine. We are assured, however, that we shall soon hear of events which will make us rejoice. Prices of necessaries of life have still further receded in New Orleans, in con-sequence of continued arrivals from above. Communication with St. Louis and other

Communication with St. Louis and other points is now considered quite regular.

Gen. Banks has recently issued to haportant orders—one directing Gen. Batter's assessments to be enforced against the parties who subscribed to the loan raised to defend New Orleans against the United States authorities, and the other directing the banks of the city new payment to the quarter tear's description. to pay ever to the quartermaster's department all moneys in their possession belonging to registered enemies or those convicted of rendering aid and comfort to the enemy. New York, Aug. 30.

The Herald's Warrenton Junction special of the 30th says a dispatch has just been received from Fairfax Station saying that five men of White's gnerrillas were captured near men of white's giverifies were captured near that place this morning, who state that Mosby was shot twice—in the bowels and breast—and had been taken to Richmond.

The cavairy who brought in the prisoners state they were inferred by citizens of Dranesville, yesterday, that Mosby gied near that place on Friday. The prisoners do not doubt the report as he was prepared or not doubt the report as he was prepared.

doubt the report, as he was pronounced mortally wounded.

White now commands the rebei forces north of the railread.

New York, August 31.

The Trihune's special from the army of the Potomac to the 30th says that no movements have taken place, except among cavalry de-tachments, of which Kilpurick's command chased a few gurrillas yesterday, near Staford. The result is not yet reported.
Lichtenant Parker, of Meade's staff, is sup-osed to have been captured by guerrillas.
Ic left headquarters to visit the Thirty third Massachusetts, his former regiment, and re-cently departed from thence on his return. He has not since been heard from.

A man named Harkes, and two small blidren, were innrdered near Evansville ind, on Saturday, by two men in Federal uniform, supposed to he disguised, and two other children mertally wounded. The men entered Harkes' house for the purpose of rohbery. Two soldiers have been arrested on suspicion of being the murderers.

The execution of the substitute deserters sentenced to the penalty of death in General Orders No. 84, took place to-day. More than ordinary interest was exhibited in this execution of military law, and it is estimated that

The Daily Disputch says that "the conference between Commissioner Oald, for the Confederate States, and Meredith for Lincoln, relative to an exchange of prisoners, did not obtain a favorable result. The Yankee Comobtain a favorable result. The Tables Commissioner the exportation of buildings and deficiency, in importation. When from any cause whatever consulting his Government upon the terms required by the Confederate Commissioner."

Its succeeding editorial on the division of the North is as follows: "There is no good the North is as follows: "There is no good reason have required the whole mass, and this depreciation will exhibit itself in the rise in price of all commissioner." arted souls. The names, need, residences, reason, in our opinion, orthern people, of an etc., of the deceased are as follows: George speedy d vision among Northern people, of an extension of the deceased are as follows: Kulines, Hanover, Pa, 22 years old, unmar-iculines, Hanover, Pa, 22 years old, unmar-ried; John Felanc, Pennsylvania, Italian, 26 years old, wile and family; Charles Waiter, must disrupt society and separate the popula-

tions of the North, time is necessary."

A correspondent of the Atlanta Appeal, writing from Chattanooga, says een or twelve were killed during the bambardment of that place, several shells also striking near General Pelk's headquarters.
The rebels have captured several schooners on Chesapeake bay, with the gunboat Satelite,

which they captured on the Rippahaunock liver last week.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that, in making payments to persons in the service of the United States, who are employed by the day, three per ceut, should e withheld on the amount in excess of six hundred doilars per annum. Assuming that there are three hundred working days in the year, the amount of two dollars per day is,

therefore, exempt from tax.

The Star has reliable information from the Shenandorh to the effect that leading rebels in that quarter are transferring their property to men who make some pretensions to being Union. This is of course being done und pretense of sales of property to save it from ontheation under the laws of Congress.

Correspondence of the Cincinnatl Commercial. Memphis, Aug. 27, 1863. A force of guerrillas, under command of Col. Slent, estimated at 3,000, made a raid on Lafayette, distant from this city thirty five miles, and descroyed a tew rolls of the Memmiles, and destroyed a tew rols of the Memphis and Charleston Rathron, at ten o'clock this mornine. Before they could do much more damage a Federal force of 150 mide a charge on them. They retreated, and our cavalry pursued. At one o'clock a portion had returned, bringing back three woundelence by the supporters or apologists of this permical force. The Forest Queen has arrived, louded with sick and infloughed men en roule for Caro. The Clty of Alton departed this evening for chief. one sadiy—st our rove. The extent which returned got separated from the main force. The Forest Queen has arrived, londed with sick and furloughed men en route for Caro. The City of Alton departed this evening for Vicksburg, having on board Gens. Grant, Thomas, and Ashboth. The Hillman is in, and leaves for St. Louis at 5 r. M. River haves to Cairo six and a half fest, and as

president's Island six and a haif fee', seart measure. The Tatem, Groesbeck, and Southwester have sailed for Vicksburg. The Franklin is in. The Lumlary Is at New Orleans, with her cylinder-head blown ou'.

Most of the cotton which lay at the month of White river calimated at 2000 hales, acof White river, estimated at 2,000 bales, accidentally took fire and burned.

The county of Heywood, Tenrescee, has been added to this district. The plunters residing there join together and come to this city with cotton. Thirty arrived to-day.

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They were attacked on the road by guerrillas ut beat them off.
At four o'clock, P. M, the balance of the Pederals came in from Lafayette, and reported the rebel lines fully five hundred yards long, and that the rebels are commanded by Mitch-

Onr loss is twenty-seven men. [Special to the Clucinnati Commercial.] Washington, August 29.

Your correspondent writes from the army that Lee has falien back on the Virginia Central railroad, and that he is sending re-enforcements to Charleston and East Ternessee.

Gen. Sickies is annicipated back in the army on Monday. A grand ovation by the Third

to this letter, and says its statement of facts is entitled to the highest credit.

There are no advices, official or otherwise, frem Charleston to-night. ST. Louis, August 31.

The Republican's Memphis special, speakng of matters in Arkansas, says: Gen. Price, with 25,000 rebels, is at Bayon Metarie, a strong point on White river, fon-cen miles above Duyail's Binff, where a bar-Onr forces are now at Davall's Bluff, fifty-four miles from Little Rock. This point will

robably be made the base of supplies, as it an be reached by the White river at its low-st stage of water. Skirmishing is constantly going on, but our osses are slight.

The rebel force in Southern Texts is estimated at 18,000. Magnuder has enforced the onscription to the fullest extent.

The rebel gunboat Grand Duke, with 500 ales cetton, was burned at Shreveport.

BALTIMORE, August 31. The Richmond Enquirer of Saturday says hat the War Department has nothing later rom Charleston than up to last night. It is derstood that Fort Snmter, though serious breached, won't be abandoned. Beanreguard expressed the determination o hold it to the bitter end. It is thought that

may done by erecting temporary portifica-The enemy's fire is directed between Sum r and Waguer, the hombardment progressg slowly.
The death of Floyd is mentioned as occur

ing on the 26th. NEW YORK, Aug. 31. The Herald has Mexican dates to Ang. 6.h ating that Minititian hand been captured y the French, and an expedition had started occupy Tampico.

It is reported that Juanez was fleeing to exas. A Mexican paper thinks there is danger of war with the United States.

CINCINNATI, August 31,

River stationary, with 4 feet 2 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer parometer 29:65.

The Southern Financial System-Robt. Toombs' Letter in Full. WASHINGTON, GA., Angust 12, 1863.

To the Editor of the Constitutionalist:
The Confederate Government have con nitted two radical errors in the management of our finances, which produced our present aiamitous coudition by the operation of laws f currency as fixed, certain and immntable is the laws which govern the planetary system. At the beginning of this struggle we had large national resources and nacqualed chements of public credit; we borrowed gold to par for bonds; wealth laid its treasures at our feet, and poverty itself cialmed it as a vivillege to surmer. Our resources with its our feet, and poverty itself claimed it as a privilege to augment our resonrces with its mite. Folly has mainly contributed to the drying up of this living fonntain of public supply. The first great error was in attemption of currency having been abown to have resulted chickly from the excessive lastic of the excessive lastic of resulted chickly from the excessive lastic of resulted chic ng to carry en a great and expensive war, olely on credit without taxation. This is he first attempt of the kind ever made by a civilized people; the result of the experi-ment will hardly invite its repetition. During the first year of its existence, the present Congress neither levled nor col-lected a single cent of taxes, and postponed the collection of those levied for the second year to a period fatally too late to support our currency. The second error naturally resulted rom the first, and consummated the destruction of public credit. This error was the use rency, that a nation which has a sufficient quantity of circulating medium properly to answer the wants of its trade and commerce, can not add to the value of that currency by any further addition to its quantity. In the ordinary state of trade, any excess of the proper quantity exhibits itself in the form of preper quantity exhibits user in the form of the exportation of builion; any deficiency, in importation. When from any cause whatever the operation of this law is prevented, any return of the currency sustained to the currency

note which was put into circulation added its nomined value to this excess. Each succeeding Issue enlarged It, and increased the depreciation soon began to manifest itself in the rise of commodities; yet the Government has unwisely continued daily, by a forced circulation, the this continued daily, by a forced circulation, the decrease the decrease in the decrease the decrease in the decrease the o add to this excess, increase the depreciation, and enhance the price of all the commod-ities which it is compelled to purchase, and is thus exhausting the national recourses in the ratio of geometrical progression. This ruin ous policy would have long since run its course, but for the fact that law, intimidation, and above all, the ardent, sincere houset hur mistakes within a sincere houses here. cople have been invoked to uphold it. people have been invoked to upnote it. But the principle being radically wrong, no hu man power could uphoid it long, and in spite of all these powerful proofs, our national cur-rency is depreciated more than one thousand per cent. below gold and sliver, four hundred per cent. below suspended bank-notes, and process and payments are rapidly adjusting

chief.

It is true that gold and silver do rise and fall in value alike, but in a much less degree, than other commodities, and it is mainly by this reason that they have been adopted by mankind as the standards of value, and, however they may rise or fall, that in no degree all cets their value as a test of the deprecation. of inferior currencies; they certainly still re-main, if not the infallible, yet the most accu-rate measure of such depreciation which the wisdom of the world has as yet been able to discover. This is no pleasant picture for us to behold, yet this is better than the still more gloomy one which a continuance in the paths of error will speedily present to our visions. The consequences are trightful; let us pursue them a little further. Let us suppose that we them a little further. Let us snppose that we have five hundred millions of currency now in circulation, worth fifty millions of standard bullion; the issue of an additional five hundred million of such currency will not add a single dollar to lts value. The thousand millions will be worth no more than the five hundred millions were before the last issue, to-wit: fifty millions of bullion. The addition has only depreciated the whole currency by one half, and this depreciation will invariably exhibit itself in the rise of the commodities for which it may be exchanged. The Government, therefore, if it spends the additional issue in commodities, changed. The Government, therefore, if it spends the additional issue in commodities, loses first the whole amount of depreciation existing at the beginning of the issue; also all the additional depreciation produced by its daily expenditure; and the noteholders lose one-half the value of their notes. It will, therefore, follow, that if the market price of wheat is eight dollars per bushel under the the code of John B. Floyd, at Abington.

The Subscription Agent reports the sale of stays of the Subscription Agent reports the sale of the later from George in the editorial column, a letter from George one-half the value of their notes. It will, therefore, follow, that if the market price of the honor and laterity, loyal to this country, and a warm friend of the Administration; and a warm friend of the Administration; and a warm friend of the Southern States, where he has met many prominent Sconthern politicians who discussed the war and its relates with him. He makes the following important statement:

The Tribune's Washington dispatch asys letters received at the general land office from Marywille, California, spack of considerable and received the general land office from Marywille, California, spack of considerable and received the general land office from Marywille, California, spack of considerable and projected rail-room.

The war, they argue, was instituted for the commodities, of complete and projected rail-room, and the propose of security in the sales of Government land sions, the constant of the commodities of their own peculiar institution, slavery, and to compare the lines of Completed and projected rail-room.

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oment, and finds at his first half-yearly livid nd be receives in payment Tressury occes, not worth one-third in money what hey were when he made the loan. Yet the fovernmen: wonders why people will not buy its bonds. Investments in gold for the buy its bonds. Investments in gold for the last six months have been the esfect and among the best in the Confederate States. They have paid one bundred per cent. For month on the original Investment. In Treasury notes. Can I say more to expose the boundless folly of our present financial system? The history of the currency of cur enemies since the beginning of this war is humilisting to us. Neither had foreign credits; both had powerful and established State governments to back them. We were nalted governments to back them. We were nalted in favor of the wer; they were divided. They have kept twice the men in the field that we have, upon half the money, and paid their soldiers better than we have. Their Treasury soldiers better than we have. Their Treasury notes sell at a discount of less than thirty per cent.; ours at more than one thousand! The reason is solely that their government has better nuderate oid and more firmly adhered to the true principles of enrency than ours. In all class we had the advantage. I have endeavored to point out the main defliculty in our financial policy, and have, to the best of my indgment, traced it to its true source—excess in enrency—not national debility.

n currency—not national debility.
I have labored to libustrate the dissafrous affect on prices of this excess; and here I wish to be clearly understood. I do not say that currency is the sole element in the price of corn, or of any other commodity, but I do affirm that it is one of its main elements, always present, ever active, and, other things being equal, "that the price of commodities must everywhere rise or fall in proportion to the increase or diminution of the maney which circulates them." Samuest I am arrive which irculates them." Suppose I am mistaken in he application of this principle to our present ircumstances; inproce, as many able and ex-illent men do firmly held, that from our p culiar circumstances gold and silver are not now either the true standard of value or the true test of the dereciation of our currency. What then? I will not deny the truth, but I will walve it, in deterence to honest patriots seeking the same end—the public good—but I will not waive the terrible truth, as plain as the midday sur, that by any and every stand-ard which any intelligent man can apply, and at a velocity rapid and daily increasing, our currency is depreciating, dying, and, without our most vigerous efforts, must seem pass away. This depreciation of the currency, therefore, whatever may be its regulation, or by whatsoover standard you may test its mount, is our monster evil.

The mischief is still within our power, and

we may still remedy it, if we have the wis-dom, firmness and courses which the crisis demands. It involves our independence. We nust do it; we have no alternative which a freeman should consider; any settlement with those miserable miscreams on our northern border, short of eteraal separation and it dependence, would be the consummation of all evils which even the power of God could inflict ou us in this world. Therefore, what-ever may be the cost in wealth of a return to Treasury notes, we can only correct this evil by stopping instantly any further issue under any pretense whatever, and by reducing as rapidly as possible our present outstanding lesses. It requires large, comprehensive, and efficient measures for their continual reinction, until they shall rise in value and approx-imate as nearly as our circumstances will allow to the standard value of gold and silver.

Taxition and loans are the only means of atteining this result—taxition, comprehensive, simple, rigid and equal. of the public credit almost exclusively in the form of currency. The natural result of this policy was plain, inevitable, overwhelming it is a well—cettled and sound principle in currently form of currency. The tax law dues not possess these qualities—it is partial, unequal, and complex; fosters vulgar prejudices, and will gather an abundant harmonic time and the complex of causes of founds and or judices. The tax law dues not provide the complex of th rest of frauds and prejudices. The tax in kind ed to when the currency is redundant, bu with all of its faults may be a necessary evil whenever there is a great deficiency in the circulating medium. The execution of such a law is necessarily difficult, irritating, wasteby tax tion alone; we must resort to loans, am not in the least disconraged by the

will exhibit itself in the rise in price of all commodities which it circulates. It is also irne that if this redundant currency exists in the form of paper money not convertible into coin at the will of the holder, the measure of this depreciation is the difference between the standard or mint price of bullion and the market price when paid in this currency.

Tested by these plain and sound principles, the solution of the causes of our present financial troubles is easy. When this revolution commenced, our currency was in excess of the Government but ly in funding increases; the holders are anxiously hunting far a sate and profit the investment for them. The Government is perfectly able to supply that want; herefore, the solution of the causes of our present financial troubles is easy. When this revolution commenced, our currency was in excess of the Government but ly in funding increases in the Government but ly in funding states the form of the holder, the holders are anxiously hunting far a sate and profit by investment for them. The Government is perfectly able to supply that want; herefore the solution of the causes of our present financial troubles is easy. When this revolution commenced, our currency was in excess the holders are anxiously hunting far a sate and profit by investment for them. The Government is perfectly able to supply that want; herefore the solution of the salution and the commenced of the coupled with process of the Government but ly in funding interest are anxiously hunting far a sate and profit in great excess; the holders are anxiously hunting far a sate and profit by investment for them. The Government is perfectly able to supply that want; herefore them are provised by them. The government is perfectly able to supply that want; herefore the solution of the solution of the solution of the salution of the solution of the salution of the solution and the commendation of the salution of the salution of the solution and the commendation is perfectly able to supply that want; herefore

bonds for which they are pledged.

By making the provision for our bonds ample at the beginning, so that no is ture legislation shall be necessary to preserve the public faith, we give the public creditor the best possible security for his money which we are able to offer. The overthrow of government will be his only danger: that cannot be provided against. We greatly lessen the abones of regardation, because in this case it. previded against. We greatly lessen the choness of rejudiation, because in this case it would require the direct concurrence of the Executive and both branches of Congress to defeat the security; whereas, in the case of boads charged on the general revenue, it may be deteated by the Evecutive or either branch by these bonds in coin, and they suffer an-der the great disadvantage of being se-cured by an export daily on cotton, which is made nearly unavailable for the present by the blockade, their mark t value is nearly double that of all other eight per cent, bonds. These facts demonstrate the social cost of the theory which I advocate. If the cotton bonds had been accural by a land tax npon the terms I have briefly sketched, adequate to meet them, their coupons would instantly

were them, their coupons what instantly very nearly approximate to gold and silver in value, and the premium upon them, payable in our currency, would be large.

We must act, and that quickly. The public interest and public safety will no longer allow delay. Our present system is utterly interestable. It is unsetting the very toundinsupportable. It is appetting the very found-ations of private rights, weakening public confidence in our cause at home and abroad, sowing dangerous discontents among the pro-ple, which are daily deepening and widening. Patriotism demands that all good men should unite to correct these evils

The Providence Journal says : We are permitted to make the following in-

We are permitted to make the following lateresting extract from a private letter of Captain A. W. Colwell, of Pawincket, Third Rhode Island heavy artillery. Under date of Angust 19 the Captain says:

"I went to my battery at four o'clock this morning, and as soon as it was light I began firing at latigne practice on Sunter, Gregg, Johnson and other rebel works. It was fun to see the skedaddling. Their work his not amounted to much to-day. This morning I put one of my 200-pound shots into and through a steamer (about the size of the Newport steamers), two miles and a half off That is what we call the shooting. At five o'clock this afternoon the Chief of Artillery came to me and ordered me to fire into Sunter, and I put seven shots into her. Some of them looked as if they had opened a harn door there. I think we shall be gin with all our batteries in a few days. In the meantime I have orders to fire at all squads of rebels I can see Our mortars are firing te-night to keep the rebels from repairing the works."

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1863.

CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING. The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat at prices to suit the times.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, August 31 -Two young men were arraigned enarged with assaulting Thos. Willey and W. Jones. Bonds and security to answer.

John Thempson, charged with stealing a watch from Dr. Bell. Continued untll tomorrow.

F. Doll, charged with an assault on Wachton. Trial waived and hailed to answer. George Miller, charged with an assault on Longstein. Own bond to answer. Margaret Hogan and Wni, Reynolds, (f. m.

c.), charged with living together. They went out to live separate for six months, but Bob Baird bailed the negro. John Smith, disorderly conduct. Bond in

\$100 to do good. Hop Price bailed him. Thomas Morton and John Williams, alias Louis Hogan, suspected felons. Own bond of each to leave in \$300. Dan. Raymond, stealing a horse from Tevis

(f. m. c.), in the country. Continued. II. Shafer and D. Burk, drunk, & ?., which carries within noise, &c. Discharged. Mary McGovern was bailed by her hus-

John Copeland, charged with stabbing Robert Thompson with intent to kill. A mystery hangs over this case, which in time may develope ltsel!. Examination waived, and Thompson had four wounds on his body.

Jas. Graham, a soldier, charged with stealing one blanket and a large lot of meat from James Malone. Held in \$100 to answer a

A Grand Jury was ordered for September, 11th.

crushed, as well as his right hand. His skull was fractured on the left side, and the scalp lay open on the right. There were three or four smaller wounds on the head and face. He was taken to the city hospital, and died just as he reached that place. The body can be found at the coroner's office, on Sixth street, near Jefferson.

THE BODY OF AN INPANT FOUND-A MYS was found in the commons back of the gasbad evidently been strangled, and was no stroyed. doubt mardered by its parents. The Corogives all the particulars that have so far been

THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY .- It will be seen by reference to the advertisement of Alfred Gaither, SuperIntendent of the Adams general agent of the company, and Mr. F. X appointed agent of the company in this city.

We take pleasure in directing the atto the double column advertisement of Mesers rectly opposite the Louisville Hotel, on Main, between Sixth and Seventh streets. The house is just in the receipt of a large and well lively tone. assorted stock of goods, suitable for the fall trade. This firm is among the old catablished dealers of our city, and is thoroughly experienced in the trade.

On Sunday officer Williams arrested a men by the name of John Thompson for ing to attend tickets at half price. stealing a watch from Dr. Bell. It appears that the porters both slept in the same room at the St. Clond Hotel, and Dr. Bell getting up first went down stairs, leaving his watch ed both were gone, and afterwards the watch was found in the possession of Thompson, which led to his arrest.

A RIOT.—At a late hour last night a riot ocenrred on the wharf, below Fifth street, mong a unmber of Irishmen. We learn that a number of the party were badly eut up, but owing to the late hour at which it occurred we were nnable to learn any of the partienlars. No arrests have been made up to the present writing, but the police are after the parties and will no doubt catch them all.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL MUSIC.—Our old friend McCarrell, on Jefferson street, has just published a new piece of music, entitled "I think of thee Dear Madaline." This is a beauitful ballad, written by Thomas B. Long, with music composed by J. C. Meitinger, one of the most popular and successful music composers in the country.

BURNED BY POWDER .- Yesterday evening a negro woman in the employ of a boarding nouse at the corner of Seventh and Markel streets put a quantity of powder into the stove for the purpose of cleaning out the pipe. Before she could get out of the way the powder expleded, burning her face badly.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Yesterday morning James Hawkins, a young gentleman well known in this elty, was found dead in his bed. He retired about 12 o'clock Sanday night in good mails. health, and when his friends went to aronse him yesterday morning he was locked in the cold embrace of death.

An interesting meeting is in progress every evening at the Christian Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. The ordinance of baptism will again be administered t his evening, after a discourse by Blder Hen-

We are pained to learn that the efficlent and faithful keeper of the workhouse, M. G. Holmes, is lying very ill. We hope that he will soon be able to resume the duties

which he has so falthfully discharged. The city was exceedingly quiet yesterday, and there was but little doing. The po-

ce made but few arrests during the day, and all made were on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Peter Martin, an old negro, was found resterday morning lying dead in the alley between Ninth and Tenth and Chestant and Walnut. He died of an apoplectic fit.

ing or to morrow. It is said that brevity is not among its good qualities.

A stock of groceries, good stand and ixtures is offered for sale. See advertise-

Important Arrests-The Parties Implicated in the Bank Robbery at Carrollton-Guard Killed.

On Saturday morning, J. K. Edwards, the Chief of Detectives, brought to our city Lewis Ellis and John Morgan, two notorious guerrillas, who have for some time been recruiting in our State for the Southern army. The facts leading to the arrest are as follows: It was learned that a party of rebels were encamped omewhere in Trimble county, and a portion of our troops were sent after them, and sncceeded in capturing the two above named, and two whose names we did not learn.

The two whose names are given were brought to this city on the mailboat. The other two, not making Carrollton lu time to be placed on the boat, were placed under guard at that place. One of the prisoners, seizing a favorable moment, snatched from Office is now ready for all kinds of print- the guard his gun, and firing upon him killed ing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., him, when the prisoner made his escape and printed at the shortest possible notice, and has not since been heard from. These men report that in Trimble and the adjoining countles there are several camps of persons representing themselves to be deserters from the rebel army.

Mr. Crawford, the eashler of the bank, arrived in our city Sunday morning, and from him It is understood that about \$5,000 of the money stelen from the bank has been reeovered on the road leading frem Cairollion. About six miles from that place was found the boxes that contained the gold stolen from the bank. The boxes had been broken open and the money carried off. It is generally suppesed that at this point a divison was made, and that the party divided into small squads, taking different directions. Several parties are suspected as being connected in this robbery, and other arrests will shortly be made.

NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS.—We invite the attention of entlers, dealers and country merchants to the conspicuous advertisement of S. M. Stephens, In another part of this mornlng's paper. His store is on the north side of Main street. No. 628, where ean be found one Main street, No. 628, where ean be found one of the largest stocks of goods at wholesale to be found in the market, consisting of shirts, drawers hosiery gives thread buttons the effect of the "INERRIATE'S HOPE" upon drawers, hosiery, gleves, thread, buttons, dress trimmings and everything to be coneeived of in the notion line. Mr. Stephens and his attentive corps of assistants are very balled in \$500 to answer in the Circuit Court, attentive and clever, and will be pleased to show customers their large stock of goods. Give them a call.

FURNISHING GOODS.—Our clever friends Wm. W. Morris & Co., No. 405, south side Maln street, are now opening to sutlers and merchants a large stock of sutler and furnishlng goods, notions, &c. This firm is compos-Boy Killed.-As the Nashville train was ed of some of our oldest merchants, and their coming in yesterday evening, and when with- facilities to procure all the new and desirable in eleven miles of Louisville, the engineer goods in their line is unsurpasses, and their discovered the body of a boy, aged about 16 prices are sure to give satisfaction to all who years. His left leg was found to be terribly call on them. They are fair dealers, and will sult all. See their advertisement in another column.

EXTRAORDINARY WEATHER-HEAVY FROST. The cold weather which set in so unexpect cdly about a week since continues to grow colder and colder, and for the past few days fires have been comfortable and overcoals have been brought into use. It is more like November than August. On Saturday morn-TERY .- Early Saturday morning the body of a lng a heavy white frost fell in this vicinity, male lnfant, apparently about four days old, and it is feared that it was general. If this should prove to be the case, the tobacco crop works. From the appearance of the child it will be greatly damaged if not entirely de-

The New York Tribune says that the ner's irquesi, to be found in another column, claims of sufferers of the late riots are nuder elaims of sufferers of the late rlots are nuder examination by the Board of Supervisors, at gained. The case is involved in a mystery the rate of twenty a day. There are said to which will no doubt be unrayeded upon the be 1,900 white claimants of this class, and till of the parties that have been arrested.

be 1,900 white claimants of this class, and over 1,000 colored, making altogether about fresh supplies of all kinds of seasonable goods over 1,000 eclored, making altogether about 3,000. At the present rate of progress the Board will get through in about six months.

One of the finest establishments to be Express Company, that Mr. S. A. Jones, so found in this city is the wholesale store of long and well known as the agent in charge John Mclivaln & Son, on Maln street, beof the Louisvillo office, has been appointed a tween Eighth and Ninth. These gentlemen are the most extensive l'quor and flour mer-Denahue, who has heretofore had the "money chants in our city, and being men of business department" of the Louisville office, is now habits we recommend them to all visiting our

FLAG RAISING .- Yesterday the inmates of tention of country merchants and city dealers | Hospital No. 9 were presented by the ladies of that neighborhood with a splendid Ameri-Fielding, Truman & Co. Their house is di- can flag. The flag was received in a very appropriate address by the Rev. Mr. Bristow. As the flig was raised the Post Band struck up a

> To-day Mr. Bramlette will be inau gnrated Governor of the State at Frankfort. It will be seen by the advertisement to be found in another column that the Frankfort rallroad company will furnish to those wish-

GUERRILLAS CAPTURED .- The Journal Is informed that fifteen or twenty rebel guerrillas were captured in the neighborhood of Russellville a few days wo. They were sent and Thom; son in the room. When he return to Camp Morton, Indianapolis, and passed through this city on Friday night.

ACCIDENT .- We learn that the Georgetown stage, containing a large number of passengers, was upset near Payne's depot yesterday. Five were severely lijured, including Thos. Burbridge, brother of General Burbridge,

who had his leg broken. Oliver Byron Young, whose movements in this vicinity two years ago will be remembered, has been sent to Nashville from Aiton, where he has been confined for nine months past, to be tried as a spy by a military com-

mission. On Sunday night officers Sweeney and Sinkhorn arrested a man named Regan, who had sold a broken-wind horse with a Government saddle on.

Arrested -Charles Correy, a British subject, was arrested yesterday and lodged in the

military prison for hurrahing for Jeff. Davis. We learn that the frost that visited this vicinity on Sunday morning was general

throughout Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

thanks for Cincinnati papers in advance of the

OBITUARY.

Died at the residence of his parents, Grouge Williams on of Jacob and Livrie Ann Kupp, aged 3 years, if months and 20 days.
Fond father, devoted mother, no language can express your near'ts deep agony, and as the fact bursts on my mind that Low,

Closed is the mouth where dimples Used to smile, Whence child-like thoughts Were uttered without guile,

I can but think that death is no respector of person but often seeks a young and shin ng mark. Shall I n more hear him tisp in silvery tone. "Up-a-dec, up a dee?" My heart sinks within me. O that I possessed poet's mind, that I might clear the window of my sou and reveal the feelings of a sympathetic heart. I cae only bid you

Gaze beyond this hour of darkness,
Korrow's night—
To the realms where joy endureth
Ever bright:
There a little angel soareth,
Clothed in light.

ep, George Willie, sleep in sweet repose, y mother's fair but faded rose, longer pain shell fall thy heart, thou art 'mong the angels blest,

Suddenly, in this city, on the night of August Soth, of congretion of the brain, James Thomas Hawkias, in the sibt year of his age. Cairo, Illi., New Albany, and Salem, Ind., papers

olease copy.

The funeral will take place this (Tuesday) af ernoon) We will probably be able to give Gov.

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Ilawkins. on Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway. The friends of the family are invited to a tend without further nortice.

In this city, on Sunday, August 30th, JEAEMETTA, infant daughter of Isaac H., and Martha A. Butler, aged 17 months.

Illinois and New York papers please copy.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Good Second Hand Printing Material

The proprietors of the Democrat having become the purchasers of the Louisville Courler office, have a large amount of printing material in duplicate, which they will sell at a bargain; one Hoe's single eylinder power preas—bed 34×52, in good running order; two small sized job presses—a Well's jobber—platten 14×18, and a Hoe card press—both steam arrangement or otherwise. A large number of fonts of job and card type; a number of fonts of wood type—good poster letters—everal sizes.

Also, chases of various sizes, suitable for

newspaper or book forms.

Bargains will be given. Terms cash. All experience proves that it is both easier and cheaper to prevent fever and ague than to eure it. Let any one who donbts this give Dr. Bull's Cedron Bitters a fair test, and they will doubt no longer. In preventing this disease, and in securing the patient against a relapse after the chill's have been broken, it stands without a rival. It has been thorough-

camp, and we learn that Dr. Bull Is in daily and honrly receipt of letters detailing its wonsel d&nlw derful effects. The regular monthly meeting of the Louisville Board of Trade will be held to-night at their rooms on Fourth street, (Mc-chanles' Library), and it is carnestly hoped

ly tested in this respect by our soldiers in

that every member may be present, as business of importance will come before the WANTED .- A wet-nurse to go five miles in the country on the Frankfort railroad. For one that can come well recommended a good price will be pald. Apply to J. R. Emmet & Co., Fourth street, between market and

The largest and best assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s,

corner Sixth and Main streets. my23 dtf Remember the Grunkard, the child of orrow and degradation; he has a disease which the human mind cannot control. member the drunkard's family, his heart-broken wife, his interesting chileren; soon their father will squander bls property, if he him. It has reclaimed many inebriates, and saved many similies from degradation. You will find it Raymond & Tyler's, 74 Fourth street, near Main. It is sent by mall free o postage; price \$1 50 per package or four packages for \$5.

Gentlemen who have been wearing Eastern made shirts, and have been annoyed by their very seant proportions, can be immediately relieved by ordering at Green & Green's, who make all their goods of full ger erous size. They have a very large stock of flannels and eassimeres for shirts, and will

make to order on the shortest notice. United States Revenue Stamps .-- I have on hand and will constantly keep a full supply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail.

Office in Customhonse. PHILIP SPEED, Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentucky.

Tremendous stock of men's and boys' elothing, of all sizes and qualities, for fall and winter wear, just opened at J. M. Armstrong's, opposite the National Hotel, northwest corner of Fourth and Main streets. PRINTER'S GLUE FOR SALE .- We have a su

perior article of printer's gine for sale. Inmire at Democrat Office Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, are now selling light

summer suits at remarkably low prices. au5 dtf IMPORTANT NOTICE TO DRY GOODS MER-CHANTS.—Having previously given due notice of the permanent removal of Mr. E. Bambereity and country merchants generally, tha

or to the div goods trade We cordially invite our friends to give us a call, and an inspection of our stock will at once convince purchasers of the superior ad vantages we can offer to them, both in regard to prices and variety of choice. We would also recommend to sutlers our

assortment of undershirts, bandkorchiefe assortment of undershirts, handkorchiefs, gloves, suspenders, &c. Special attention will be paid to filling orders.

E Bamberger & Co.
524 Main st., north side, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

New Goods.-We have received a large assortment of work bexes, writing de ks, toys and willow-baskets; also, a full supply of vaby buggies at

SUES' VARIETY STORE. By far the cheapest place to buy summer clothing is Scott, Keen & Co.'s.

corner Sixth and Main streets. au5 dtf World's Fair, London, 1863 .- The high est premium has been awarded for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines at the Werld's Fair, recently held in London, England, with all other sewing machines in competition This result was not unexpected of course, but is still highly complimentary to American genins, and a trlumph more noteworthy-considering the public scutiment in England. This marked recognition of this machine not only adds to its prestige, confirming, as it does, the numerous awards here, but should satisf

the public that if any sewing is done Wheeler & Wilson's is the muchine to do it.

WM. SUMNER & Co., WM. SUMNER & Co., General Agents for the West & Southwest, Office No. 1, Masonic Temple.

Rooring .- The attention of the public called to my elastic paint and roofing ement, which is considered by all who have sated it to be the best and cheapest material of the kind now in use for tin, iron, or inetal roofs. C. Coggeshall, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky.

Waite linen coats and pants, white and French Marseilles vests, linen sacks and dusters, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. an5dtf

DRY GOODS.—J. M. Robinson & Co. invites the especial attention of the city and country trade to their very complete stock of silks, fancy dress goods, staple dry goods, &c., &c. Our Mr. Suffield remains in New York during the entire season, enabling us to add daily to the assortment all new and desirable goods offered in the market.

Aug. 25 d15

John Bull's Codron Bitters is certainly me of the achievements of the age not likely to be forgotten. A valuable discovery never We are glad to learn that the success f his Bltters is commensurate with their sale. aull dif

GREAT INDUCEMENTS .- We are offering onr throughout Ohio, Indiana and Iilinois.

It seems to be the general opinion that the recent frost was too light to injure the tobaceo.

W. H. Ehrich, news dealer, has onr thanks for Cincinnati papers in advance of the

If you want a good fitting shirt go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and my23 dtf

Dr. Bettism's well known and eelebrated English Horse Linament never falls to cure all external diseases of horses and cattle efficiently and permanagement nently. It is manufactured by its present sole proprietor, W. C. Coleman, and sold everywhere. A liberal discout allowed to dealers. Main depot, Main street, No. 408, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Country merchants visiting the elty for the purpose of brying goods will find a well assorted stock of hats and caps at James M. Ladd's, No. 331 Main street. Having purchased at the lowest prices for cash from the largest manufacturers East, he can sell quite as cheap as any house in the city. He is also in receipt of a line of fine nutria and black between the hats selected expressed for these beaver soft hats, selected expressly for the re-tail trade, to which he calls the particular attention of his friends and the public gen-erally.

THE LATE ORDER ABOUT TRADE.—All persons wishing to buy or sell gold or silver, Tennessee or Southern money, or demand notes, will call at the banking house of J. Q. A. Odor, on west side Third street, near Main, where they will be accommodated at best au23 d1m

Great reduction in price of boys' and youths' summer clothing at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main Wanted! Wanted!—Gold, Sliver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capital Drugstore.

JULIUS MENDEL, Broker.

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INCREASED FACILITIES.

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NEW MATERIALS. FRESH STYLES.

WE HAVE GREATLY ENLARGED OUR FACILI

SHIRTS & UNDERWEAR,

And hope to be able to supply our trade without delay We have also twenty pieces of the finest BLUE CLOTH for military Caps. and one hundred pieces new style FLANNELS, for Woolen Shirts. Our stock of Hats and Furnishing Goods,

Cannot be excelled. GREEN & GREEN,

Louisville and Nashville Let thos; who have doubted the virtues of Bull's CERRON BITTERS, If any such there be, read the follow-ing Certificate from gentlemen well known in this comnunity, and doubt no more.

Its general introduction into the army will save the

ilves of thousands of our soldiers.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 3, 1863,
We, the undersigned, have seen the good effects produced by the use of Dr. John Bull's Croron Bitters in cases of general debility and prostration of the system, and believe its general use would prevent disease and relieve much suffering. Among our soldlers particular ly would this be the case, especially those who are exsed to mlasmatic influences in the Southern climat

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WE are now receiving our large and fresh stock of

& CAPS

New Styles Military Hats,

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Particular attention is called to my assor ment of fine
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Adams Express Company. OFFICE OF THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY, \\
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1, 1893. \\
MR. S. A. JONES HAVING BEEN APPOINTED
General Agent of this Company, in charge of its
routes, offices, and business abouth of Louisville, Mr.
FOX PONABLUE has been appointed Agent of the Company, at Louisville, to take effect from this date,
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Stock of Family Groceries, Stand and Fixtures for Sale. A FAMILY GROCERY WITH A GOOD RUN OF custom, in the central part of the city, will be disposed of at private sale, together with the stand and fixures. The groceries are fresh and well selected, the fixtures substantial, and the stand has a good run of custom. Bad health of the progrideor is the only reason for desiring to closs, business. For further information, inquire at the Democrat office.

Strayed or Sto'en. Strayed of Sto en,
Some Five or Stx Week's Since,
Sfrom the commons, below Eighteenth
street, a large sorrel HORSE, right hind leg
swollen from the hoof up: he was condemned, and so marked. Any one taking bim up and
delivering limt to me or giving me information so that it
can get him will receive a reward of \$40. Inquire of
LEWIS YOUNG,
sel d6&wi* Corner of Eighteenth and Jefferson.

Salesman Wanted IN A WHOLESALE DRY GOODS HOUSE. ONE who is well acquainted with the Dry Goods business, and is in every resp ct competent and russworthy, and can command some good Keutucky and Tennessee trade.

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THE NEXT COLLEGIATE YEAR (THIRTY:THIRD) of this Institution will open on Thursday, Sept. 17, 1263. Expense incidental to instruction, Eleven Dollars is Institution, penns incidental to instruction, penns incidental to instruction, im. Board \$2.50 to \$2.75 per week.

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Gentlemen's Furnishing GOODS,

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WE ARE OPENING A LARGE STOCK OF-

SHIRTS,

DRAWERS, SUSPENDERS,

> HOSIERY, GLOVES, BUTTONS; THREADS,

> > BRUSHES,

COMBS, DRESS TRIMMINGS, &C., Which will be sold at the lowest market prices for cash, We shall receive goods every few days, adapted to the wants of city and country merchants, keeping our stock

ill and complete.
Su lers will find in our house a large stock of goods lited to their sales.

au26 d3m D. R. YOUNG & CO.,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

529 Main Street,

Are now receiving a full and complete stock of

Louisville, Ky.,

SEASONABLE GOODS To which the attention of the city and country trade is invited, au29 dawloins

NEW WHOLESALE Millinery House L. & G. BRONNER & CO.

No. 506 Main Street, Above J. F. & L. Bamberger's Dry Goods House. THE UNDERSIGNED, WHO HAVE had an experience of years in the Milinery business, have opened the above establishment where they will be able to supply Milliners and Merchants at the ve y lowest New York prices. Dealers in Millinery and Straw Goods, such as

Ready-Made Bonnets, Hats, Staker Hoods, Ribbons, Silks, Velvets, Flowers, Feathers, Headdresses, Netts, &c.,

Will find it to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Being connected with one of the largest importing and Jobbing Houses in New York City, and having an experienced bayer constantly there, it enables us to offer to the trade a content of condemnation in such and anality, with player tock of goods superior is style and quality, and above lat lower prices than any Millinery House out of New ork City. Fresh goods and styles received dally L, & G, BRONNER & CO.

NEW CARPETS.

FALL IMPORTATION. ENGLISH BRUSSELS; TAPESTRY BRUSSELS THREE-PLY CARPETS: TAPESTRY, INGRAIN, AND TWO-PLY CARPETS: HEMP CARPETS, MATS, RUGS, &C., &C.

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WINDOW CURTAINS.—SILK BROCATELLE,
Satla Delaine, Worsted and Cotton Damask,
Window Shades, Buff, Green and White Hollands, all
withs. Table Linen—Nauk ns. Doylics and Towels,
Light and Heavy Army Duck, for Tents, &c.; Linen and
Cotton Sheethers. totton Sheetings.

The above goods having been purchase! since the result decline, I am prepared to offer my friends and customers generally unusual inducements as to price, unally andstyle, TERMS CASI.

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HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE AS-PLUMBING AND GAS FIXTURES, &C.,

Such as Hydrants, Bith Tubs, Shower Baths, Washstands. Water Closets, Copper Boilers for Hot Water, Sheet Lead, Lead and Iron Pipe, Cistern & Well Pumps of every description, Brass
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of all sizes.
Dwellings and Factories fitted up with Water

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A large assortment of Chandeliers, Brackets, Penduits, &c., of the latest patterns. Old fixtures repaired and rebronzed. ALL WORK WARRANTED. [au9dif JACOB SCHMITT, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWARE & CUTLERY

BAR AND SHEET-IRON, NAILS, HUBS, SPOKES, FELLOES, SHAFTS, &c. Steel Springs, and Axles. BELLOWS, ANVILS, VISES, FILES, CARPEN-ters', Cabinelmakers', and Cooper's Tools, Build-ers' and Cabinetmakers' Hardware, etc. 117 Market at., south side, bet. First and Brook.

S. W. RAPLEE & CO., GROCERS, 404 Third St,, Louisville, Ky., ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH

Steamboats, Hotels, Boarding-houses and Private Families Fancy & Staple Grocerics, Teas and Pure Liquors,

Particular attention given to orders. au25 distf FRENCH LANGUAGE. PRENCH LANGUAGE.

PROFESSOR F. 11AVIEL II AVING A FEW HOURS
vacant in the afternoon, would like to employ them
in imparting the knowledge of his vernacular language,
either to classes in a City academy, or t. private pupils.
Ilis evening course in French, shall be resumed on Monday, the 7th September, 1835, at his residence, were to
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Ests side Eighth st., bet Chestnut and Magazine,
Or at the Feunale Eigh Echool building, from 8 to 11
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A. FONDA, DEALER IN FINE GROCERIES, TEAS, WINES, BRANDIES, &C. No. 305 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson LCUISVILLE, KY.

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Do Premium do;

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Fine Teas, Sugars and Coffees

Wines, Brandies and Pickles;

Bacon Hans and Sides;

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CUNDRIES.—COVE GYSTIKS, JELLIES, PICKLES, Sardines, Peaches, Preserves, Maple Sugar, Ralsins, Wines, Bitters, &c., a fair stock, and all choice goods, which will be sold very low to close out.

TAIT. SON & CO., 334 Main st. MALT -470 SACKS NO. 1 FALL BARLEY MALT just received and for sale by au30 TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Main st, THEESE -200 BOXES CHOICE HAMBURG IN TAIT. SON & CO., 334 Main st BUTTER.-50 FIRKINS WESTERN RESERVE JUST received and for sole by August TAIT, SON & CO., 331 Main at. SUGAR.—50 BELS CRUSHED, GRANULATED AND Coffee Sugars, on consignament and for sale low by au30 TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Maj. st,

Refined Carbon Oil,

Extra Lard Oil

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LOUISVILLE CARBON AND COAL OIL WORKS.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

Refined Coal Oil, Pure Rosin Oils, R. R. Fish Oils, Benzole and Naptha,

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Manufacturers of Coal and Carbon Oil Lamps of every description, from the cheapest Kitchen Hand Lamp to rich Parlor or Church Lmap, with Marble Bases, and most approved Burners, Wicks, Shade Chimneys, Globe Brushes, Lamp Trimming, &c., &c. AGENTS FOR JUDSON'S TRANSPARENT CONES.

Warehouse and Store, Bullitt Street. Carbon and Coal Oil Works, Corner Sixteenth and High Streets. Lard Oil and Lamp Factory, Bullitt st., bet. Main and Water.

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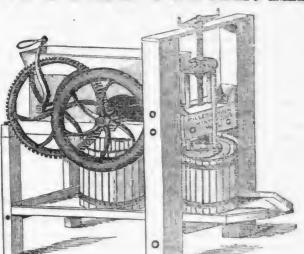
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Hats, Caps, Straw Goods, &c.,

HAVE NOW ON HAND, AND ARE CONSTANTLY RECEIVING A FULL SUPPLY OF EVERYTHING IN their line, to which they invite the attention or purchants visiting the after the latter than the standard of t J. F. WELLER,

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Tills is the MOST EFFICIENT, SIMPLE AND DURABLE HAND CIDER AND WINE MILL TET Introduced; works much easler and groses the apples much finer then any other made, with a better and more nowerful Screw and Press than can be found in any other Mill. It is also neater and better arranged

Introduced: works much easier and grates the apples much finer iten any onore powerful Screw and Press than can be found in any other Mill. It is also and will average about FIVE HARREL; OF CIDER Pak DAY BY HAND. We will Warrant this Mill To be of equal capacity, IN EVERY RESPECT, to either the Krauser or Culp Miles, which retail at FORTY DOL-LARS each.

13 In ordering, be particular to state "Miller & Moore"s Kentucky Chier Mil." Well-ht of Mill, 375 pounds. Price in Louisville - - - - - \$30 Cash.

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SADDLERY, HARNESS AND TRUNKS, No. 609 Main Street, one door above Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky. Texas and California etyles made to order on short notice.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. WE HAVE RECEIVED A FULL ASSORTMENT OF STRAW Goods, Flowers, Ruches, Laces, Ribbons, Sika, and Millinery Goods generally. Our stock shall be replenished daily by express from our use in New York. We intend keeping a complete stock all through the season, and respectfu'ly invite the trade to give us a call.

516 Main street between Pfith and Slxth, Louisville, Ky.: 405 Broadway, New York

FALL TRADE 1863

J. M. ROBINSON & CO. No. 516 Main Street.

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FANCY AND STAPLE

Lettings for the State Fair.

ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 57H. A COMMITTEE OF the State Agricultural So-lety will be at the Fair Grounds of the I oursylle and Jefferson Connty Association, at 4 o'clock. P. M., for the purpose of letting out the privileges of a Dateing Saloon, Dinners and I ating, I.e Creams and all kinds of Refreshment Booths &c.

JAMES S. WALLACE, and 0 d6 \$200 REWARD.

Miss Marie DeRoode WILL RESUME HER LESSONS IN VOCAL MUSIC on Monday, September 7th. For terms apply at the music stores of D. P. Faulds, Tripp & Cragg and W.

J. H. STEELE & CO.

au30] 301 Fourth st., bet, Market and Jefferson. NOTICE.

Louisville, August 28, 1862, 5
SEALED PROPOSALS, INDORSED "PROPOSALS for building Watchman's House," will be received at tals office, u-til noon on the 7th day of September, 183, for furnishing materials and building one tenemons for Watchman, at the heservoir of the Louisville Water

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NEW FALL GOODS ARE DAILY COMING TO CORDED FANCY SILKS:

OTES & CO.,

FALL GOODS.

REPT MOURNING SILKS. PLAIN BLACK SILKS: IRISH POPLINS: REST VALOURS SCOTCH PLAIDS; BEAUTIFUL CHINTZES: PARIS MUSLINS: SOFT FINISHED JACONETS SUN UMBRELLAS; PALMORAL SKIRTS

CHILDREN'S SKIRTS:

FINE 'COLORED" LESTERS:

HOOP SKIRTS;

reatly reduced prices.

BRIGHT PLAID LUSTERS; BAJOUS'S KID GLOVES. MOURNING GOODS, all kinds. Mozambiques, Lawns, Popline, Summer Chintses, dareges, Organilies, and Lace Mantles, will be sold at

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To Builders and Contractors. OFFICE OF THE LOCISVILLE WATER COMPANY, Louisville, August 25, 1983,

ROOFING. A RE PREPARED TO PUT ON OR REPAIR SAND, Gravet, or C mposition Roofs. We also have the cheapest and best article for painting Tiu or Iron Roofs, Office at Howard's Real Estate Agency, Second sire 5, between Market and Jefferson, P. O. box 70. [and0] did

W. E. REVARTS. No. 219 Fourth street, between Main and Market, Louisville, Ky. D. R. MUSSELMAN.

> (SUCCESSORS TO MUSSELMAN & SON), Manufacturers of all Kinds of

Third Street, Between Main and Water,

welling and other nece Sary outbuildings, b longing to he above property.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.—For all sums of \$10 and under, asb; over \$10, twelve months' credit, with hind and piproved security. The Mill property will be sold for 1.000 cash, balance in equal amounts, one and two cars' credit, with interest from date.

WIN TARLITON,

Admin'strators of James Heishaw, deceased.

Administrators' Sale. THURSDAY, OCT. 1sr. 1sa, WILL BE SOL the highest bidder, at the late residence of Daniel da, deceased, in Oldham county, Ky. on the Lot and Frankfort rai road, adjoining Smi'h's St te following property, viz: he following property, viz: schold and Kitchen Furniure, Farming Ulrasils ourse Dearborn, I Wagon, Horses, Hogs, Sheep and Including some fine Milch Cows, Corn in the field

Tattle, including some fine Milich Cows, Corn in the held, last, Oats. &c.

TERMS -All some of \$10 and under, cash: over \$10, a credit of nine months will be given. Bond with a proved security will be required, and no property removed until the terms of sale are compiled with.

Also, the Farm will be offered for Sale, containing 220 acres, lying on the south side of the railro-d, adjoining some every field but one, plenty of good timber, and well salapted for a dairy farm; also, a good stand for stock drivers, being immediately on the dit road leading from Louisville to Newcastly on the dit road leading from Louisville to Newcastly of sale.

Persons wishing to purchase salf Farm will do well to Persons wishing to make known on day of sale.

Perme for Farm will be made known on day of sale.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. M., when due attention will be given by JOHN FIELDS, or MILLER FIELDS, Administrators of Daniel Fields, decessed

N. R. A'll persons having claims against the estate said decedent, will present them, properly proven. A persons indebted to the same will please come torwar and actile their accounts with John Fields or Milke Fields, Administrators.

LARGE PUBLIC SALE. Over \$200,000 Worth of Property Offered.

UNDER A DECREE OF THE FRANKLIN CIRCUIT Conrt, a pab ic sale will be toade, at the residence of THOMAS S. PAGE, two miles from Frankfo t, Ky., on the 4th day of September, 1863, vlz: on the 5th day of September, 1853, vlz:

load of Cattle—Mitch Cows, Oxen, Bulls, and Steers,

startes, Mares, Moles—broke and unbroke,

st Steep, and 140 head of Hegs—various ages.

I Carriage, I Buger, I Rockasay, I Express Wagon—

with sets of Harness.

Wagon, Carts, &c., &c.

Agricultural Tools, Implements and Machines.

Ilusschold and Kitchen Furnhure.

A lot of seasoned Plank and Scantling.

A large lot of Stone Coal.

39 Slaves, of various ages—Children to be sold with their

mothers.

mothers.

Products of the Farm—consisting of Cern in the field.

Wheat, Rye, Outs and Hay, in the stack.

Many vegetables in the soil. not previously sold, there will be offered-920 ACRES OF LAND,

improved, all in a body. If not thus wanted, it offered in parcels, as follows: will be offered in parcels, as follows:

1. About 250 or 300 acres, in a home place—a beautiful location—richly supplied with everything conducing to comfort, convenience and pleasure—plants, trees, shruls, and evergreens, decorating the groundslarge tharket garden—ex ensive buildings of frame work, dwelling and servants' houses of large charlet garden—ex ensive buildings of frame work, dwelling and servants' houses of large charlet. A nill, with French burrs and horse nower.

2. A tract of about 70 acres—upposed to be about 15 acres in full bearing Catawba vines—vine dresser's houses—press-house and fixtures—a large stone arched wine cellar with a full supply of wine casks tube, &c.

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Another vineyard of ahout 40 acres—5 acres of which are in full bearing Catawba vines, with other fruits—comfores ble tenant's houses.

There is a contract with Mr. Vogler, a vine dresserhal wine maker, running with these two last tanned tracts for about 480 acres, binding on the Kentu ky river, form ing an extensive cove, skirted about with forest bill sides—a convenient landing—comfortable building of hewn logs and frame work—larce erchard—two superior springs—well located to make an extensive lay Farm, with capacitive produce over 400 tons annually. This tract, if inducement is offered, will be divided.

The lands and slaves will be offered at public sale on the day of sale, if not previously disposed of. There is also offered at PRIVATE SALE the following its and lands, viz:

accounts, visual of the control of the Old Control Company. s and Stock, in La Crescent, Minnesota. undived interest in valuable lands lying 12 mile surved interest in valuable lands lying l st. Louis, Mo. cres of land in Henderson county, Ky. 5 Keoknk, lows

In Keckuk, Iowa, is in Grayson county, Ky, is in Grayson county, Ky, is lots and house in Runnsey, Ky, in Ilanuinhal, Mo, one undivided interest in extensive coal mine, being worked, lying at La Salle, Illinois, with a land adjoining—sall to be of great value.

S OF SALE.—All sums under \$10, cash. It real estate, one-third is payable in one month real estate; one-third is payable in enemonth, d in one yeur, one to rid in two years—retaining rithe purchase unoney, The slaves on one years Bonds to be given with good and sufficiant ser the purchase money, to have the force and freplevin honds, bearing 6 per cent, interest to of sale, payable to the trustee, operty to be removed until satisfactory bonds oned.

rre execued.
Mr. Page and Mr. Pearson, on the land, will exclibit
invibing above inamed for public sale.
If the sale is not through then, It will continue the
next day, the 9th of September, 1853.
A. W. DUDLEY,
aut6 dtd Trustee of Thomas S. Page. Four Brick Houses at Auction. N WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2n, AT a G v in will sell at pub ic aurtion, on the premises, on Waltstreet, between Sh-by and Campbell, four brick mases and lots. Two of the houses are two-story, each maining four rooms, cellar, &c. fronting on Walnut rect; the other two are cottages, on the same loss conting on the alley, cach containing three rooms, cellar, &c. Terms made known at line et sale.

JOSEPH JACOBI.

Anctioneer.

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Or having observed its effects on others, confidently recomm nd it to the public as a safe, speedy, and effective remedy for the diseases for which it is de-

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Notice of Dissolution.

WHE LATE FIRM OF GUY & CLARK WAS DISsolved on the 1st day of July, 1833. By consent of ritles A. P. Clark will close the business of the firm as ancial agent, and may sign the firm name in liquida.

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THIS MORNING, TI'ESDAY, SEPTEMBER I, AT 10 o'clock, will be sold at auction rooms No. 220 Main street, 130 Bacon Hams, Ground Coffee, Spices, Ennoking Tobsecco, Cicars, Vinegar. Whisky, Molasses. Books, Prones, Idquer Stavid Casks, and a variety of other articles, including a Bazatel Board and part of a retail grac ry stock. At about 11 o'clock, by order of Constable, a lot of Vides, Extracts, Cedar Buckets, Glass Tolacco Jars, Indigo, Glassware, &c., attacced as the property of Chas. II. Myers.

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Very Important Auction Sale,

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404 MAIN STREET. O'N WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2D, AT 10 o'clock, at No. 404 Main street, will be sold, the

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REGULAR CASH SALE OF STAPLE WOOLEN, COTTON & LINEN DRY GOODS REAL SILK PICNIC CLOVES AND MITTS, EXTRA FINE VELVET AND TAPFSTRY CARPET BAGS AND MEN'S PLANTATION, UNION AND OPERA SOFT HATE. AT AUCTION.

O'clock, we will sell at auction rooms-30 lids assorted Starle Dry Goods; 100 cozen real French Glaves and Mitts. Also, received since our last sale,

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When will be offered about 250 cases prime seasonable stock, consisting in part of Men's Kip and Thick Bro-cas, Men's Calf, Kip and Thick Boots, Woman's and Misses' Kid, Goot and Morocco Boots and Belmorals, Also an assortment of Boys'. Vonth's and Children's Wear, Fur and Cassimere Ha s, &c.

Dry Goods, Notions, &c. ON THURSDAY, at 10 o'clock A. M., without reserv

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O N WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2n, AT
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Kitchen Furniture, embracing hypart Rosewood hairsent Soclables, Chalrs and Rockers, marble-top Ceater
Table rich o'll Paintinas and Engravings, one superior
Rosewood Jackave Plann, male by Peters & Webb,
Brussels, 3-Ply and Chamber Carpets and Rugs, Ottomans, Oak Extension Table and dinine-room Chales,
Snoking Lounge, Rosewood Rullan and Misses' Bedsteads, marble-top Bureans and Washstands, Wardrobes, Cottager sub-seat Chalrs, Spring and Shuck Mattresses, Toll-t Setts, China and Glassware, Ladies'
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Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., Of the most lesirable patterns and best quality, and would be pleased to see any who may give us a call-guaranteelns a good fit and perfect satisfaction. The cutting department is under the charge of an able and

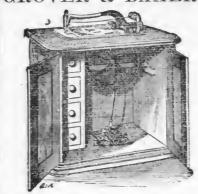
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WHY IT IS BEST. f. It is more simple, durable, and less liable to de neement than others. 2. It sews from ordinary spools, and no rewinding e sews with equal facility all fabrics, the most delland the heaviest, with all kinds of thread, silk, tton, or linen.

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Captain and Provost Marshal,
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THE FIRM OF JUL, DORN & CO, HAS THIS DAY been changed to the firm of DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO. Thanking our patrons for past favors, we offer them and the public in general our services, assuring them of prompt and punctual attention to all business entrusted to us. DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO., Produce and Commission Merchants, No. 498 Main street

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Gen. Gi more Bombards Charleston. Commenced Saturday Morning Last. More from the Quantrill Pursuit. One Hundred of His Men Killed, Latest Advices from Hong Kong. Certain War Waged against Japan England and France to Force It. The Rebel Brig Atlantic Captured. Str. Princess Royal Brings Her To. Destructive Fire in East Boston.

Loss Estimated at 300,000 Dollars. News from Newberg, N. Carolina. Important Southern Intelligence Jefferson City, Mo., Convention. President Lincoln Writes a Letter. Arrival of the City of London. The Bombardment of Chattanooga. Interesting Miscellaneous Items.

Washington, August 31. The Navy Department has received information of the capture of the brig Atlantic, by the United States steamer Princess Royal, off the Rio Grande, Mexico. From the statement of Acting Master Chas. E. Late, in command of the gunboat Antonio, it appears that the Atlantic had cotton on board direct from the Texas shore, and the captain of the brig told him he would swear to the fact, and if a private interview could be granted it would be to the advantage of the Government. The captain's singular proceedings were, he says, in consequence of a misundering between him and the parties chartering the vessel; and he The Navy Department has received informs and the parties chartering the vessel; and he says he was taken into Key West in this same Atlantic, while bound for Texas, by a United Stotes vessel, as a prize, and laid there thirty six days, but was smart enough to fool the authorities, notwithstanding he had contraband of war on board. He escaped from them and then sued the United States Government and obtained judgment for ten thousand doland obtained judgment for ten thousand dollars. He then went off and delivered his cargo which went into Brownsville, Texas, via Matamoras. The cuptain further said, "If you don't look out I will fool you again. I have been in such business a long time, har ing run the blockade during the Russian war, and if you are not very sharp I will get to the windward of you again."

NEW YORK, August 31.

Richmond papers of the 29th contain the following:
Six bundred eavairy of Yankees advanced upon the Peninsula on Thursday as for as New Kent Courthonse, and a demonstration came late in the day to the vicinity of Bottom's Bridge, over the Chickahominy, fifteen miles below Richmond, at this point. They exchanged a few shots with our pickets, and it is said that several of each side were killed and wounded. We do not think that much blood was spilled. Our pickets, however, were driven iu, but before returning they removed the first part of the bridge and prevented the first part and prevented the first part of the present in that di the further advance of the enemy in that di

It is by no means certain the Yankees des lanated to extend their recompoissance this side of the Chickshomluy, as they made no attempt to do so, but returned down the Peuinsular.

Whether they came from Williamsburg, or louse, we have not ascertained. An officer of Qui Etzey's staff was returned resterday afternoon from a scout as far as New Kent Courtbouse, and reports he saw no formed at the Courthouse that six hundred had visited that place on Thursday.

The strength of the Invaders was greatly exaggerated by the first reports which reach

FORTRESS MONROE, August 30. The fiag of trues steamer New York ar-ived last night from Cl y Point with three aundred prisoners of war.

Richmond papers contain the following:
Raliegh, N. C., August 28th.—The Yankee's
are relaying the track of the Atlan is railroad,
between Tuscumbia and Cave Creek, fourteen miles this side of Newberne, protected by three small regiments, under Col. Clessons, of New York. Ou Wednesday two companies of cavalry and two serllors of artillery advanced from Newscrne to Netherauts farm,

and returned.

Jackson, Jiss., August 28.—A geath man from Vicksburg reports an important ullitary movement on foot, the character of which has not transpired.

Three thousand Yankers are moving from Zezen City lowards Benton.

A party of our cayalry lately crossed Big Black and went within cight miles of Yicksburg, where they met a line of negro pickets, and chased them from their posts. The Yankers and the search of the cayalry come and the bent search of the cayalry come and the the cayalry cayalry come and the cayalry caya And chased them from their posts. The lan-kee cavalry came up to their assistance, and our men retired.

Jackson, Aug. 27.—The Yankees are in force four miles below Raymond.

We have no news from the front.

BOSTON, August 31. The fire in East Boston, which broke out at the head of Lombard wharf about noon ted day, has been got under. Carlton's wharf and B.own & Lowell's wharf were nearly ewept of their buildings, which were mainly occupied by incebanics, and the tenants were able to save but little from the flames. The

able to save but little from the flames. The buildings in Tufft's wharf, occupied by the Allantic Works, were built of both wood and brick, and covered a large spice.

They were owned by Robert C. Hoper, whose loss is estimated at from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars. The Atlantic works lost ten thousand dollars by the destruction of machiney, which was not insured. They were building five turrets for monitors now being constructed at Charlestown and Portsmenth. It is not known how much they menth. It is not known how much they were damaged, and it will not be ascertained for some time. The destruction of machinery will cause a delay in fluishing the turrets, and will throw temporarily out of employment a large number of mechanics. The turrets are valued at forty thousand dollars each. The total loss is estimated at three hundred thou sand dollars. About half of it is insured.

Delegates to the Union mass convention, to Delegates to the Union mass convention, to be beld at Jesserson City to-morrow, are arriving frem all parts of the State, and the prospects are that it will be the largest meeting ever assembled in this State.

A dispatch to the Democrat from Springfield says President Lincoln has written a letter, which will be read at the Union meeting to be held there on the third of September, and states that its perusal will gladden the heart of every true Union man in the country. It will vindicate the President's fame and character and be the key note of the next

baracter and be the key note of the next residential campaign. Edward Everett has also written a letter, steadily urging the prosecution of the war.

The meeting on the third promises to be immense. Twenty-seven thousand people are expected to arrive by the Chicago and St.

PHILADELPHIA, August 31. Charleston papers of last Monday give par-tleulars of the bombardment of the city by Gen. Gilmore.

by Gen. Gilmore.
Thirieen eight-inch shells were fired, twelve of which fell in the city. The firing commenced between one and two o'clock on menced between one and two o'clock on Saturday morning, arousing the people from their sumbers. No persons were injured. Most of the shells fell in the middle of the streets. One entered the warehouse of Williams & Co., corner of King and Church streets, and exploded in the upper stefy, making a large opening in the brick wall of the Medical Purveyor's storehouse, scattering things in great confusion. Some straw ignited, causing an alarm of fire, but was extinguished without trouble. Four shells fell in this locality.

NEW YORK, August 31.

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The steamer City of London arrived tonlight at 7 o'clock, with one days later news.

The privateer Florida appeared off Klasdale, on the 15th inst., and boarded a pilot
boat and sent three passengers, supposed to
be Confederate agents, ashore by her. The
Florida was off Queenstown on the 18th.

The Cork Herald had previously annon-reed
her expected arrival at Queenstown to effect
shipments of man, and at the instance of the
United States Consul notice had been posted
by the Post Admiral to the people against any
breach of the foreign enlistment act.

It is reported that war vessels were ready

It is reported that war vessels were ready o prevent any illegality. The destruction of the American ship Nash The destruction of the American snip Masn by a privateer off Gibraltar is confirmed.

Parties interested in the steamer Peterhoff nancquivocally state that the points stated by Judge Bitts were proved, and say they can substantiate their case. A law ease had been on trial in England clearly showing that the Peterhoff had been previously engaged in arrying contraband goods.
The Confederate loan declined to 29@27c

iscount. The Mexicau and Polish questions are in The notes of France and England to Russia are represented as quite pacific.

The Moraing Post thinks that it the Rusian reply is unfavorable, the Poles will be ecognized as belligerents.

Liverpool, August 20.—A steamer from Cork, at Liverpool, saw the Florida lying off Tusean, at 5 r. m, on the 19.h, two heurs She saw a Federal merchantman from Liv-

rpool proceeding towards Theear. The ship Eagle had reached Liverpool from KANSAS CITY, August 31.

Lleut. Col. Clarke, Ninth Kansas cavalry, returned last evening from the pursuit of Quantrill through Jackson, Cass and Johnson His command killed forty perpetrators of the Lawrence massacre.
Other companies returned to diff rent posts, having killed upwards of a hundred. Several bushwhackers were killed. Among the kill-ed is Captain Estes, recruiting officer for Mar-

maduke. The whole number of guerrllias killed as far as known considerable exceeds one hun-

dred.

FORTRESS MONROE, August 31.

The steemer St. Thomas arrived this morning from Newbern, North Carolina.

Our correspondent writes from Newbern, N. C., August 25th, that officers from the Wilmington bleekading equation have arrived there with important intelligence. These efficers regard the attempt to blockade Wilmington with eight gur boats, when thirty Wilmington with eight gurboats, when thirty are required, as a great farce. They also state that a regular line of packets, within the hour of sailing, advertised an established line between Nassau and Wilmington.

Beston, August 31-1 P. M. A destructive fire is now raging in East oston. It commenced in the Atlantic works, where the monitor turrets are constructed and the buildings unite. Four nearly finished turrets are already destroyed, and the filmes are rapidly extending through the mechanical

and business section of Eist Beston. BALTIMORE, Aug. 31. There are now two daily through passenger rains over the Billimore and Ohlo milroad to the west, leaving Baltimore at 7:35 A. M. and 8:30 r. M., except Sundays, when the 8:30 r. M. train leaves only. Close connections re made with the morning and evening trains

Boston, Aug. 31.
A private dispatch, dated Hong Kong, July 6th, says war against Japan by England and France is almost certain.

[For the Lonisville Democrat.] Messrs, Editors: On my return, after ricf absence from the city, I find Mr. Wheat,

who signs himself Secretary and Treasurer of the Louisville "Board of Trade," comes forth armed cap-a-pie to defend his gallant friend, 'Any other Man." In a most self-sacrificing spirit, he proposes to run a tilt at and break lance with "l'rogrese." I am happy to meet so valiant a knight, and assure him he shall be treated with the high consideration and gentlemanly courtesy his character and posttion entitle him to.

Mr. Wheat says: "Had 'Progress' propounded his questions to almost any loyal man luthecity, he would have received a satisfactory As no one but a member of the "Board" could have given a satisfactory reply to my questions, it is but a fair inference to draw from Mr. Wheat's remarks that those not connected with it are disloyal. This is no only a very serious charge to bring against th business community of Louisville, but comes with donbie force from the Secretary of the "Board," he being the acknowledged organ.

Now, Moesra, Editors, I assert with a full knowledge of the truth whereof I write, that but a very small number of those whose business and influence is not only required, but is fluctspensibly necessary to build up and support a "Board of Trade" in this city, are not, neither are they ever likely to be, connected with the present organization, unless a more efficient, wise, and just policy is inaugurated But we are told they are disloyal. Not so, for they are recognized and respected by the civil and military agents of the Government as good and loyal citizens. Then why are they prescribed—why discarded from business elreles by any portion of their fellows? Is it because they refuse to make their loyalty au ar-ticle of traffic-to "crook the preguant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning?"

Or do they feel indignant at the intolerant spirit made so palent at the "Council Chamber" abortion? At its advent they determined to eave It in earc of its accoucheurs.

Mr. Wheat further asks if I do not think
he "test oath extra judicial and inexpedient?"
do most assuredly think the proceedings at the Connoil Chamber meeting very extraor-dinary, and "extra judicial." Those who un-dertook to sugmeer this thing through submitted a proposition and required a written pledge from those present, making the "test oath" a sine qua non of membership. Now, be it remembered, this was before any organi-

zition of the "Board" had taken place. I this is not "out of the usual course of law" Webster's definition), it was certainly out of the usual order of business.

It was "inexpedient," having defeated the object it was designed to promote. But I am object it was designed to promote. But I am told I may "become a member greatly to my cwa advantage." Excuse ne, Mr. Secretary, my aspirations do not run so high. To meet once a month is entirely too often; and then, to think of the annoyance after one has retlred to his room for the evening, exchanged coat and boots for gown and slippers, seated in a comfertable arm-thair, with a "long nlue" in his mouth and the "Evening News" in his hand, to hear his wife say, "My dear, this is the evening the Board of Trade meets." Oh, shocking! but the moon shines so bright I travel.

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travel. We are further informed by Mr. Secretary Wheat that the "Board is not such an Institu-tion as it should be." Very true. Why is it not? But be adds: "'Ils better to start at a gait that can be kept up and improved upon."
Very thoughtful; better be "slow and sure."
But you promise to "undertake more than you have attempted." Then you must improve your "gai;" to accomplish it. But all your efforts will prove futile so long as you remain

upon your present base.
You never can succeed in catablishing a permanent Board of Trade in the city of Lonisville without a union of her merchants, manusacturers, and traders.

PROGRESS.

INQUEST No. 128.—Held at 6½ o'clock F. M. ou Saturday, August 29, 1863, at the corner of Hancock and Franklin streets, in the city of Louisville, on the body of a male lufant, aged four or five days. The babe was found in a small bex. It was neatly dressed, and had

small bex. It was neatly dressed, and had the appearance of having been a fine, healthy child. The jury reudered a verdict of death from inhuman treatment at the hands of some from inhuman treatment at the hands of some from inhuman treatment at the hands of some person or persons unknown to the jury.

Since holding the above inquest I learn that the child was born in Jeffersonville, Indiana, the child was born in Jeffersonville, Indiana, wieks, Robinson and Lewis on said com-

last Thursday morning. The father is one Dr. Roberts, and the mother is Mary Roberts. They are strangers there. The Doctor is an army surgeon. When the child was born the parents would not let any one touch it, or do anything for it. It was rolled up in seme old journed. an20 dise16 article of clothing and fald aside. The child died at five o'clock on Saturday morning. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, Two ludles of Jeffersouville went to the house and dressed it. The father went ont and got a small box and put the child into it. He then took it under his arm and said he would take it to Louisville, where he would procure a metallic case and have it burled at Cave Hill cemetery. He was seen with the box, on the cemetery. He was seen with the box, on the ferry boat, coming over the river. I informed

RIVER MATTERS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY. Major Anderson, for Cincinnati, at 12 m. Undine, for Madlson, at 2 p. m. Havana, for Henderson, at 5 p. m. Huntsman, for Nashvill at 5 p. m. Belle Ece, for Concordia, 12 m. Nannie, for Olncinnati, at 13 m.

ARRIVALS SUNDAY. Major Anderson, from Cincinnati, DEPARTURES SUNDAY. Major Anderson, to Cincinnati. ARRIVALS MONDAY. General Buell, from Cincinnati. Science, from Nashville.

Liberty No. 3, from Cincinnati. Try Us, from Cincinnati. DEPARTURES MONDAY. General Bueil, to Cincinnati.
Science, to Evansville.
Caroline, to Cincinnati.
Liberty No. 3, to Cincinnati.
Silver Lake No. 4, to Cincinnati.
Allen Collier, to Memphis.

The river continues to fall at this point, with two feet nine lnches water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the forty-eight hours ending at dusk last evening the river at the head of the fails had receded fully two inches, or about half a foot at Portland. The weather has been

clear and pleasant. Both at Cincinnati and Pittsburg the river con nues to fall, and navigation above Cinclinati is

ertirely suspended.

The lower Ohio from this point continues to fall, Bermuda, with nearly 60,000 onness silver bars, supposed to have been taken from the ship B. F. Hoxic.

and the bars are beginning to appear above the water so that none but boats of the lightest draught are able to run. On the Portland bar there lraught are able to run. On the Portland bar there are not over twenty inches of water, and boats are unable to pass over nuless perfectly light. The Idaho, from Cincinnati for Memphls, has been endeavoring to get over for some time. Yesterday she was moving her freight Into lighters and transfering it to New Albany, in order to continue her trip. The Citizen, from below, was nnable to get up and has laid np at New Albany.

From the other streams we have nothing new to

Business on the river is exceedingly dull, and a nmber of boats have laid up at this place in conequence of it. If the river should continue to fall all boats will be compelled lay up except those

of the lightest draught. A new line of packets, in opposition to the Dean ine, will be started from Cincinnati to Memphis. The first packet in the line will pass down next Friday.

We hear that Capt. Mason's new steamer Savan nah has laid np at the Sisters, awaiting a rise. Parties in Madison, Ind., have purchased the

Hastings for \$10,000. We learn that the West Virginia is hard aground t Rising Snn, Ind. Our old friend Dave Claxon will have at the

wharf this morning three barges of flue Pomeroy oal, which will be for sale at fair prices The Liberty No. 3 arrived from above, having h tow barges containing thirteen ears for the Lonisnd Nushviile railroad.

The Major Anderson, in charge of Capt. Good an, is the regular mail and passenger packet for Cincinnatl at noon to-day.

The Try I's arrived from above with a load of

The Undine is the regular packet for Madison day, leaving the city wharf at 2 o'clock. The Belle Lee, a fine light-draught steames is the egular packet for Concordia, leaving the Portland wharf at 12 o'clock. She is commanded by a com-

The following we clip from the St. Lonis Demo-The rise is again short lived. River stationary or 21 honrs up to 9 A. M. vesterday, having risen bont two inches the previous day.

It is again stationary from Kcoknk down, with There is also five feet of water in the channel to

alro, with a prospect of slightly improving
The Missourl has four feet in its channel from
e mouth to St. Joseph, and 3% feet above that As to the Illinois, we learn from those old and ntchful pilots, Harper and Davis, that coming own on Thursday, there was only 23 Inches on eardstown. At Meredosia the bridge tender stated that the river there was two inches lower han at any other time this season. At Spar Island hey found with the stick only two feet. The Lama was two hours in getting over that place, the asalle the meantime lying in wait. The weather pthe lilineds has been very dark and cloudy, incenting early rains in the North. There will be orise in the Illinois without such rains. There

[River Correspondence Louisville Democrat.] CAIRO, Ang. 29-3 A. M. Mesers. Elitors: Our port list for the past twenty

Messrs. E-litors: Our port list for the past twenty four hours is as follows:
Friday—Mary Forsythe, St. Louis to Memphis, S. M.; Cresceut City, St. Louis to Memphis, 9 A. M.; Davenport, Cape Girardean to Cairo, 9 A. M.; Monsoon, Memphis to Cairo, 11 A. M.; Atlanta, Lonisville to Memphis, 11 A. M.; Jetnile Rogers, St. Louis to Coiro, 12 M.; Sunshine, St. Louis to Memphis, 12 Cairo, 12 M.; Sunshine, St. Louis to Memphis, 12 M.; War Eagle, St. Louis to Memphis, 3 P. M.; Maitte Cook, Paducah to Cairo, 3 P. M.; Crawfoad, Columbus and return, 3 P. M.; J. III, Dickey, St. Lonis to Memphis, 5 P. M.; Nevada (side-wheel), Fort Donelson to Cairo, 5 P. M.; Iowa, Colombus to St. Lonis, 7 P. M.; Nyanza, St. Louis to Cincinnati, 9 P. M.; Ilope, Memphis to St. Louis, 12 P. M.
The Superior is still aground at Shawnectown, and the Tycoon lying above her.

The Sir William Wallace got aground at Hurricane.

we have reported three feet scant to Louisville, our feet eight inches to St. Louis and enting a hansel. There is six to six and a half feet reported to Memphis.

The Forsythe had a good trip of freight and pasengers for below. She made but slight additions

this point.

The Crescent City came out light. She sook on once hay and oats for Memphis, and left at 5 p. M.

The Monsoon came up from Memphis light. She solding with oats, and will return.

The Altomont arrived here with a fair freight for

pelow.

The fowa came down from St. Lonis with several small lots of freight for this point. She reurned from Columbus with a fair freight for St.

Memphis.

The Sunshine and War Eagle came out, drawin all the water in the Mississippi. The latter was ll of passengers. The Dickey had a fair trip of freight. She lef at 9 A. M. adding materially to her passenger list.
The Colona came up from Memphis light. She
is on her way to Evansville.
The Nyanza had some light freight for Cincin-

MEETING OF TONACCO MANUFACTURERS.
At a meeting of the tobacco manufacturers of
this city, beld Wednesday morning at the
Louisville Tobacco Warehouse, Mr. Burge
was called to the chair and D. M. Anderson

appointed secretary.

The chair explained the object of the meeting, namely: To consider the importance and practicability of calling a convention of the tobacco manufacturers of the West, in order

country
The chair remarked that it would be well to
have the co-operation of the Northern manufacturers, as he was aware of the interest they had in such a movement.

UNITED STATES MAIL PACETE

On motion of Mr. Spaulding it was ordere

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Aug. 27, 1863.

Information having reached this Departments to which they rightfully belong.

It is ordered that no deserter from the service of the United States shall be accepted as

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. yor particulars of currency matters see specie and ank note ilst.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$424 50, and extra brands at \$566 0), and nominal; fancy brands still at fancy prices. \$65067 %, New Wheat at 8506 \$1 for prime red and Kentucks white; considerable smutty Corn in the ear is worth 60c, and shelled would not command more than 70% 73c, sacka included. Rye 50% 60c. Oats, new 50c; old from store 60% f5c. Barley \$1

GROCERIE:-Transactions still limited. Sugar we quote 12214c by hhd; in bbls 13%614%c; Crushed 15915%c. icw Orleans Molasses 63-205c per galion, Coffee 23-230c, Sales Golden Strup in bbls at 65-275c. Corross, &c.-Brown-Sheetinss 33-35c. Yarns—none in

market. Cotton Twine at 70c. Candiewick #1 per lb. COUNTRY BACON-Very little coming in-sh %c, sides 6@7c, hams 9%e.

BUTTEN-Sales at 12@15c for common, and choice W. R. at 17@20c. Fresh roll 20@25c. CHEESE-Light sales of new Western Reserve and lamburg at 10%@11e.

HAY-We quote baled Timothy at 121@22; new baled

othy would command \$14@15 LINSEED OIL-Sales at oil mill at \$1 10. FLAX SEED-New has commenced coming in and solla

at the oil mill at \$1 25 per bushel. Land-Light sales at 9@9%c.

SUGAR CURED HAMS-Steady at 11@12c. MANILLA ROPS-We quote at 192. Oxions-Command #250@ \$3 per bbl. POTATORS-Small sales new at \$1 60@1 90 per bbl. RAGS-Cotton, good quality received by merchants at

per lb. Wool-Selling at 10@00c. WBISKY-Light sales at 44c. Tobacco-Siles to day 40 hhds, as follows: 6 (trash) at \$8 30: 12 at \$5; 1 at \$6; 4 at \$7; 1 at \$8; 10 at \$9; 2 at \$12;

I at \$15; I (Mo.) at \$42.50, and I do at \$50 per 100 lbs. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Treasury Notes and Ohlo money,
UNCERRENT FUNDS.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, August 31-P. M. Flour unchanged and dull. Wheat in b tter demand and 2c higher at 35,2% c for red; \$1 000 \$1 12 for white. Corn the and oats 440%45c, and both in good demand. Rye advance: to 75c and is in better demand. Whisky advanced to 43 ic and is in g od demand. Provisions buoyant and advancing; bu k sides sold at 54@5%: clear sides at 6c, and bacon shoulders at 514c, packed. 459 bbls old country mess pork sold at 49 50; city is held firmly at 10c. G occries firm and prices tending upward. Gold a lyanced to 35, clos ng huoyant. Sliver 18. Exchange very firm. Money easy and not much de

Cotton more active and firmer at \$5@5514. Flour 3c better and more active; sales at \$4 \$5@\$4 10 for extra State; \$5 15@ \$5 35 for extra R II O, and \$5 40@ \$7 00 for trade brands, closing quiet. Whisky more active and firmer at 47@47 %c. Whent 1@2c better with more do ing for export; sales at 900 1 05 for spring; **CO1 12 for Milwaukee **Sub; \$1 150 1 20 for winter red western. Corn more active and 2c higher; sales at 70 1971 ac for shipping mixed western chieff; 71674c for western yellow. Oats mare active and le better at 52 36 for western. Sugar more active at 9%@11%c for Muscovado; 114 w124 for Porto Roco: 10 Gldc for Havana. Pork ened steady and clescel dull and heavy; bacon sides a shade firmer with nothing of moment doing. Lard is a shade firmer at 5 Y @ 10),. Money quite easy at 6 per cent. Stock exchange firmer but quiet at 139@140 Gold firmer, opening at 26 ., advancing to . 914 and closing quiet at 26 he 27. Government stocks firm; U. 8, 6's of '81, coupons, 107's; Treasury 10768107's

Bank Statement-Loans \$1, 435, 439; specie \$500,556; desland 113: Pittsburg Ft Wayne and Chleago 9214; Alton Terre Hadie 65; Cl leago an l Northwestern 351; Galena and Chlcaro 112 V; Clev land and Pittsburg 196%; 1111 ols Central serlp 133 Y; Eric 119 %.

PER STEAMSHIP CITY OF LORDON,
LIVERPOOL, August 20.
Cotton buoyant and all qualities advanced, Breadstuffs quite sleady. Corn firmer and advanced 3d per quarter. Provisions firm; petroleum has an upward tendency and holders d mand an advance.

London, August 30.

STEAMBOATS. For Clarksville and Nashville.

The fine passenger steamer HUNTSVAN, Whistler, Master, will leave as above on THIS DAY, the 1st instant, al 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage analy on board, or to MOURHEAD & CO., Agents. For Evansville and Henderson.

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BEELE LEE, Capt Greer, ill leave Portland wharf for the above and intermetate landings on THIS DAY, lat. at 12 of book M. For freignt or passage ap it on board, or to sel For Cincinnati and all way Landings.

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SIXTH STREET, BET. WALNUT AND CHESTNUT The first session of the ensuing year will commence on Monday, September 7th, 183 au26 d2w NOBLE BUTLER'S SCHOOL. VENTER STREET, NEAR WALNUT, WILL BE RE-

Opened on Monday, Sept. 7th.
Thams-\$50 per session of 20 weeks, payable one half at the heginning, and half at the middle of each session. 3020 dols. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, St. Mary's P. O., Marion County, Ky.

THE COLLEGIATE SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION, which has enjoyed an in interrupted quiet will open as usual, on the first Monday of September The terms are at the rate of \$12, \$13 and \$14 per month a cording to the b anches taken up by the students, au26 d8 EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

A N ENAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR SITUA-A tions as Teachers in the Public Schools will begin on Wadnesday, Sentember 23, at 8 o'clock 4, M., at the Female High School bu Iding, corner of Wahnut and Center streets. Circulars defining the mod of examination can be procured at the Superintendent's office any evening between 4 and 5 o clock, Cards of admission can be oldained from the Superintendent on the morn-ing of the examination.

15EO, II, TINGLEY, Jr., S. P. S. FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL.

N EXAMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ADMIS-sion and of conditioned pupils will begin on Mon-y, September 7th. at % o'clock A. M. at the Femal-ish Scoool building, Information in regard to steet. MALE HIGH SCHOOL.

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A sion will begin on Monday morning, September 7th,
at 8 o'clock, at the High School huilding corner of
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Female High School building, on Saturiars, Sept. 5th.
as 23 dtd GEO, II. TINGLEY, Ja., S. P. S.

MRS. ELIZA FIELD WILL RESUME HER SCHOOL ON THE FIRST Monday (the 7th) of September, 1833 The young or pupils will be under the care of a thorough teacher, who is engaged for that department, giving to Mrs. Field more time to devote herself to a class more advanced. Terms per session of five months, payable quarterly in advance—

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THE ENSUING SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION will be opened on Monday, September 7th, 1863.
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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

On the 30th day of June, 1863, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in complance with an act entitled "An act to result the Agencies of Foreign Insurance Compa-nies," approved 3d March, 1866. NAME AND LOCATION. CAPITAL.

The amount of its Capital Stock is......
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Ird. ASSETS.
Cash on hand
Beal Estate unincumbered.
Beal Estate unincumbered live is used to unincumbered its use on unincumbered its all Estate worth ifty per cent, more than the same is mortgaged for, as we vonchers and schedule accompanying, marked A.
Debts due the Company, otherwise secured. redured.

Rebts due the Company for premiums.
The bonds and Stocksowned by the Company—how secured, and the rate of interest theren, to wit:

1st. 50 shares Union Ferry Stock.

21, 73 10 Treasury Notes.

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30 000

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30 000 . All other Securitles..... Total assets of the Company \$365,700 76

LIABILITIES. ourth,

1. The amount of Liabilities, due and not due, to Hank and other Creditors...

2. Losses a diusted and due.

3. Losses adjusted and not due.

4. Losses unadjusted.

5. Losses in suspense, waiting for further tree All other claims against the Company... nothing Total liab litles..... STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF KINGS. SS

State of New Yorks, { ss. Court of Kinos. } stephen Crowell, Pres't, and Philander Shaw, See'y, the Plenix Fre Insurance Company, being sevally sworn, denose and say, each for binself says, that e foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the area of the solid insurance Company, that the lars of the solid insurance Company, in the tree is the solid insurance Company, that the last sist, 60% of actual cosh invested in ocks, Bonds and Mortgages on unincumbered Red tate, worth 50 per cent, more than the same is norticed for and that the above described investments, rany part thereof, are made for the hencit of any son excepting authority in the management of said unpany, nor for any other person or persons whalsoer. That the Mortgages above described have never en assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired said Company, and that they are the above named loves of the said Company, and that they are the above named loves of the said Company, and the they are the above named loves of the said Company, and the they are the above named loves of the said Company, and the they are the above named loves of the said Company, and the they are the above named loves of the said company, and that they are the above named loves of the said company and that they are the above named loves of the said company and the they are the above named loves of the said company and the theory are the above named loves of the said company and that they are the above named loves of the said company and the theory are the above named loves of the said company and the theory are the above named loves of the said company and the theory are the above named loves of the said company and the said company ny said Company, and that they are the above nam officers of the said Phen'x Fre Insurance Company. STEPHEN CROWELL, President PRILANDER SHAW, Secretary. Philander Shaw, Secretary.

Shibs ribed and sworm to before me, a Nodary Public, in and for said County of Kings, State of New York, this 2mh day of July, 183.

E. W. CROWELL, Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK.)

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STATE OF NEW YORK.)

I. John N. Stearns, Clerk of the County of Kings, and Clerk of the Supreme Count of Said County, the same being a Court of Record, do hereby certify that E. W. Crowell, whose I ame is apprinted to the jurial of the fregoing deposition, was on the late thereof, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Kings, State of New York, dnly sutforted to a timbister oatlast for general purposes; and that I am well nequainted with the handwriting of the said natary, and verily believe that the signature to the said depo bion is genoine.

In testimony where, I have hereto see my (1, 8) of July, 15 3.

J. N. STEARNS, Clerk. J. N. STEARNS, Clerk.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testinoony whereof, I have hereunto set [1.8] my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Anditor. No. 106-Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Ky., July 28, 1863 TRANKFORT, KY., July 28, 1883)
This is to certify, that John Mulr, as agent of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the statements and exhibits required by the province of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencial March 1988 of the distribution of the distri

JOHN MUIR, Agent.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE CODVER"ANTY

OF BROOKLYN, On the 30th day of June, 1863. MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kenticky, hi compliance with an act, entitied "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Compa-nies," approved March 3d 1896. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is the Atlantic Fire Inside Company, and is located at Brooklyn. CAPITAL. 99,300 0 Debts due the Company, otherwise sc-All other Securities, Interest accrued on Londs, Morigages and Securities..... Total assets of the Company...... \$218,114 1 LIABILITIES. The amounts of Liabilities due and not due to flank and other Creditors.

Losses adjusted and due.

Losses adjusted and n.t due.

Losses unaojusted.

Losses in suspence, waltur for further proof.

All other claims against the Company.

Total liabilities..... STATE OF NEW YORK.)
COUNTY OF KINGS, CITY OF BESOGLYX. (1)
John D. Cocks, President, and Horailo Dorr, See
ry, of the Atlantic Fire Insurance Company, be

STATE OF NEW YORK,

I, John N. Stearns, do herehy certify that John Stew whose name is appended to the jura, of the forego-ng deposition, was on the date thereof a Commi slonel of Deeds in and for the City of lirooklyn, in King-Jounty, New York, duly authorized to adult. Ister oath J. N: STEARNS. Clerk. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., }

FRANKFORT, KY., July 25, 1863. }

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the or chial on fig in this office.

In witness whereof, I have bereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and ear above written. GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

INC. 4—Renewal.]

Fankerost, Kr., July 27, 1863.]

This is to certify that JOHN MUIR, as agent of the Atlantic Fire in mran-e Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Louisville, Jefferson county, Ky., has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1756; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said JOHN MUIR, as agents as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact lustiness of insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.

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INSURANCE.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

REPUBLIC FIRE INSURANCE Company, OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON THE 30TH DAY OF JUNE, 1863,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF KEN-tucky, pursuant to the statute of said State. TYL tucky, pursuant to the statute of said State.

NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Company is The Republic Fire Insurance Company, incorporated in 1852, and is located in the City of New York. CAPITAL. The Capital of sald Company actually paid up in Cash, is. \$150 (60 ft)

The Surplus on the — day of — \$2.5.275 **

Total amount of Carltal and Surplus. #WAR. 275 ASSETS.

2. Cash In liants of Agents and in course of transmission.

3. Amount of unincumbered Real Estate (wheel by the Company Mortgages, being first-len of record on unincumbered Real astate with at least \$400,000, and on which there is less than one year's interest of the and owing.

Loans on Bonds and Mortgages on which there is less than one year's interest of the and owing.

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Loans on Bonds and Mortgages on which there is due more than one year's interest of the and bonds of Institutions incorporated by the State of New York, payable on denand the market value of securities pledged being \$3-\times\$.

3. All Loans and Bonds of Institutions in corporated by the Company not included in preceding items.

3. Tocks and Bonds of Institutions in corporated by the Company of Institutions in corporated by the Company.

3. Interest accrued but not yet due.

3. Prentlums due and uncollected on Policies is ned.

3. Hills Receivable for Preniums. ASSETS. Is ned.

Bit's Receivable for Prenilums.

Assessments on the Sock of the Company called in, and due, and unpaid, or Frenium Notes due and unpaid.

Amount due the Company, on which judg-

ments have been obt inad..... LIABILITIES. Amount of Losses actiu ted, and due and Amount of Loses incurred and in process of adjustment.

Amount of Loses reported, on which no netion has been taken.

Amount of Claims for losses resisted by the Company.

Amount of Dividend or Capital declared and due, and urpaild.

Amount of Dividend on Scrip, declared by not yet due or unpaid.

Amount of money borrowed.

All other existing claims against the Company.

Total am't Losses, Claims and Liabilities \$6,310 00 STATE OF NEW YORK.
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.
Robert'S. Hone, President, and Duncan F. Curry, See etary of the Republic Fire Insurance Company, tein everally duly sworn, depose and say, and each for him elf says, that the forecoing is a live, full and correct tenent of the afficing is a live, full and correct tenent of the afficing of the and Company, and that hey are the above described officers thereof.
BOWT. S. HONE, President,
D. F. CURRY, Secretary,
Snuscribed and sworn to before me this with day of Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2sth day aly, 183. THOS. L. THORNELL, [Seal]

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, PRANKFORT, KY., Aug. 1, 183. I hereby certify that the foresoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand, and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

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It will afford me pleasure to furnish full information regard to the formation of the National Banks, and the necessary steps to be taken. Praised documents relative thereto will be furnished, at Washington, on application to 110n, Hugh McCullough, Comptroller of the Treasury, or by the undersigned. JAY COOKE,

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